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#### I. INTRODUCTION

#### A. BACKGROUND

Computational fluid dynamics (CFD) is increasingly used as a design and analysis tool. As the price of computer hardware drops and computational power increases, CFD becomes more attractive to a larger audience. CFD tools range from the high-end three-dimensional (3D) Navier-Stokes solvers for compressible, viscous fluids to potential flow solvers for incompressible, inviscid flows. This paper discusses the development of an aerodynamic model of the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) Fiber Optic Guided (FROG) Unmanned Air Vehicle (UAV) using a personal computer hosted panel code.

Validation of the Personal Simulation Works panel code software and initial FROG UAV modeling was completed in June 1997. Results are reported in Ref. [1]. This study expands on the modeling effort to include the development of a complete aerodynamic model at the trim flight condition. Stability derivative data are obtained from the panel code and then compared to data from classical design calculations and parameter estimation. A linearized state space simulation is used to extract the air vehicle dynamic modes and to model control response. Results are compared for all three data sets.

The Personal Simulation Works software suite, consisting of LOFTSMAN, CMARC and POSTMARC, is used for all aspects of the study. The software provides for panel model development, input file processing and the visualization of results. Emphasis is placed on verifying both the accuracy and suitability of the CFD programs for aerodynamic modeling.

Until recently, personal computers (PC) did not have the computational power or memory to be practical for panel code CFD programs. Things have changed with the introduction of the Pentium class PC and low cost RAM. AeroLogic capitalized on the power of the Pentium class PC and developed Personal Simulation Works (PSW). PSW is based on the 3D, low order, inviscid potential flow solver named CMARC. CMARC is a re-hosted version of NASA's Panel Method Ames Research Center (PMARC). PMARC was re-written in the C language and compiled for IBM compatible PCs. CMARC runs under the DOS operating system. It will also run in a DOS window under the WINDOWS 3.x, 95 or NT operating systems. Enhanced capabilities include; improved memory management, an expanded set of command line switches and

provisions for expanded boundary layer post-processing capabilities. However, the core processing algorithms remain the same as implemented in PMARC.

LOFTSMAN, the PSW pre-processing program, is used to mesh complex 3D bodies and create input file patches. The program runs under the Windows operating system and allows the user to loft conics based 3D surfaces. The program automatically creates CMARC, PMARC or VSAERO input patches based on desired panel densities and distribution.

POSTMARC is used for flow visualization and integration of resultant forces. It runs under the Windows 3.x, 95 and NT operating systems. POSTMARC reads CMARC or PMARC output files and provides for the visualization of model geometry, wake stepping, on and off-body streamlines and surface phenomena.

## B. REQUIREMENTS

The Naval Postgraduate School Aeronautics Department is integrating UAV hardware and software to demonstrate autonomous flight, trajectory tracking and automatic landing. Closed-loop flight control development requires a valid aerodynamic truth model for the UAV airframe. The introduction of each new airframe requires the development of a new aerodynamic truth model. Most recently, Papageorgiou [Ref. 2] developed and tested an aerodynamic model for the NPS FROG UAV based on classical methods. His model produced a close match to flight test results in the longitudinal axis. However, the lateral-directional axis required modifications based on measured flight test data to produce acceptable results. With the availability of low cost panel code CFD capabilities, it is suggested that a panel code model of the FROG UAV will provide more refined stability derivative data for an initial aerodynamic model.

In addition to a valid truth model, accurate pitot-static and angle-of-attack sensors are required for highly augmented flight control systems. CMARC is well suited for solving on-body static pressure distributions and off-body flow velocities over the predominately attached flow fields of a fuselage forebody. This proves particularly useful for generating pitot-static and angle of attack correction curves and look-up tables.

### C. STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES

The Naval Postgraduate School Aeronautics Department has both active CFD research and avionics development programs. The primary purpose of this investigation

is to verify the accuracy and suitability of the PSW software suite for developing an aerodynamic model of the NPS FROG UAV. Specific objectives are as follows:

- Demonstrate panel code modeling, processing and visualization on a Pentium
   PC using the PSW software package.
- Develop and analyze a panel code model for the NPS FROG UAV using PSW to obtain a complete set of stability derivatives at the cruise trim condition.
- Verify the aerodynamic model through comparison to data obtained from classical design calculations and parameter estimation.
- Demonstrate techniques for producing angle-of-attack vane and pitot-static correction curves.
- Develop a user guide that outlines PSW panel code modeling for the extraction of stability derivatives.

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#### II. OVERVIEW OF PERSONAL SIMULATION WORKS

#### A. GENERAL

Personal Simulation Works is a PC based software suite that provides for the three primary CFD requirements; 3D modeling of an aircraft (LOFTSMAN), panel code flow solver (CMARC), and post-processing of the computed flow field (POSTMARC). The software package contains three applications hosted on the IBM compatible personal computer. Each software program is discussed separately.

#### B. LOFTSMAN

LOFTSMAN is a Windows hosted 3D modeling tool that generates surface panel distributions for CMARC or PMARC input files. The program is based on conics, which allows rapid lofting of streamlined bodies such as aircraft fuselages and engine nacelles. In addition, wing and control surfaces can be designed with the extensive library of airfoil templates or with user specified coordinates. The software is well documented, including a tutorial, in the Personal Simulation Works User Guide [Ref. 3]. LOFTSMAN is primarily designed for creating new objects, but an existing airframe can be matched quite closely with just a detailed three-view drawing that includes frame cross sections. Appendix A outlines the development of the FROG UAV model.

#### 1. Streamlined Bodies

LOFTSMAN functionality is divided into Body Objects and Wing Objects. In general, they remain separate unless the intersection between a wing and body is required.

Body Objects are created using a family of curves called second-degree conics. Circles, ellipses, parabolas and hyperbolas are among this group. An entire fuselage is described by specifying just four lines. These are the top waterline (TW), bottom waterline (BW), the maximum breadth line (MB) and the waterline of the maximum breadth line (WW). For each line, the beginning, ending and a few points along the line are specified. Control points are also specified with a curvature factor that allows LOFTSMAN to generate a smooth conic between the points. The power of conic lofting will become evident when discussing the modeling of the complex FROG UAV fuselage in Chapter V.

## 2. Wings and Control Surfaces

Wings and control surfaces are easily specified in LOFTSMAN using a short input file created with any text editor. The file specifies root, intermediate and tip rib section, location, axis, chord and incidence. LOFTSMAN then fairs a smooth surface through the rib sections. Washout is specified by varying the incidence of the root and tip ribs. Sweep-back is controlled by staggering the tip rib location with respect to the root rib. Once the general wing surface is specified, control surfaces such as ailerons, flaps and elevators can be deflected and meshed.

#### 3. Patches

LOFTSMAN automatically meshes 3D surfaces and creates patches for CMARC/PMARC input files. The distinction between a mesh and a patch is important. A mesh is a set of quadrilateral and triangular panels that represent the surface of a wing or body. When the set of panels is organized and formatted to create a sub-component portion of a CMARC or PMARC input file, it is called a patch.

A body or wing surface is first meshed at a density specified by the user. Panel compression options include cosine and half-cosine spacing. After meshing the object, one saves it to a text file as a formatted patch. One then opens the patch file with any text editor and copies/pastes the patch text into the appropriate location in the CMARC input file.

Each control surface deflection requires a separate mesh and formatted patch. For instance, to evaluate roll performance one needs to separately mesh an upward aileron deflection on the right wing and a downward deflection on the left wing. If multiple deflections of a single control surface are required, each deflection must be meshed separately.

#### C. CMARC

CMARC is the C version of PMARC low-order, 3D panel code. Inviscid, irrotational, incompressible, potential flow is assumed. Low-order means that source and doublet strength distribution is constant across a panel. There is no attempt to match the source or doublet strength of an adjacent panel at a common edge. Advanced features include internal flow modeling and time stepping wake models.

PMARC version 12.19 was released as FORTRAN 77 source code in 1992. CMARC was rewritten in the C language and compiled for hosting on IBM compatible personal computers by AeroLogic, Inc. The program runs under the DOS operating system. It will also run in a DOS window from Windows 3.1, 95 or NT. Enhanced features include command-line options and flexible memory management. Command line options simplify batch processing by adding an extensive set of switches that can be set external to the CMARC input file. Flexible memory management provides for the automatic sizing of arrays without having to recompile the source code.

#### D. POSTMARC

POSTMARC is a Windows post-processing program for the visualization of CMARC and PMARC output files. Capabilities include body geometry, wake stepping, surface pressure and streamline visualization. POSTMARC also provides the capability to integrate pressure and skin friction forces over the model geometry. This proves particularly useful when one desires to recalculate loads around a different center of gravity.

An interesting feature for design work is the integration of panel surface area to obtain total wetted area. After lofting a new geometry in LOFTSMAN, a quick check of geometry is made by running CMARC with the -g command line toggle. The total wetted area is then checked in POSTMARC. This function is particularly useful when working to reduce skin friction drag.

Versions 1.17.3 and later of POSTMARC include the capability to integrate skin friction drag coefficient over the model geometry. It is important to note that a key piece of the drag equation is missing from a POSTMARC solution. CMARC provides induced drag from the surface pressure distribution and skin friction drag from the 2D boundary layer code. Skin friction is only calculated up to the point of boundary layer separation. Pressure drag due to separation, a major portion of the drag equation, is missing from a CMARC/POSTMARC solution.

In fact, if one isn't careful, POSTMARC drag calculations can be misleading. Take for instance two similar model configurations with only minor geometry differences that do not affect wetted area. It is possible for the model with more flow separation to have less skin friction drag because there is no CMARC output for skin friction coefficient after the boundary layer code predicts separation. During iterative design

work, this could lead to the incorrect conclusion that the design team is reducing overall drag. Perhaps a better function for LOFTSMAN than integrated skin friction drag would be a function that predicts the percentage of attached flow and laminar flow. Iterative design changes could be made that maximize laminar flow and minimize separated flow.

#### III. CMARC PANEL CODE THEORY

#### A. POTENTIAL FLOW PANEL CODE THEORY (CMARC/PMARC)

Potential flow theory involves the superposition of sources and doublets to generate the desired flow field around a 3D body. It assumes inviscid, irrotational and incompressible flow. As such, valid solutions are only obtained at low Mach numbers and for flow fields without large areas of separation.

The basic concept of panel methods, as outlined by Bertin and Smith [Ref. 4], requires the modeling of the desired 3D configuration with a large number of quadrilateral and triangular panels representing the surface of the aircraft. A series of sources, doublets and vortices is then distributed on each panel. Superposition allows the simultaneous computation of the singularity strengths required to satisfy flow tangency on the surface. The inviscid, irrotational and incompressible flow field represented by the superposition of sources and doublets satisfies the Laplace equation:

$$\nabla^2 \Phi = 0 \tag{3.1}$$

Using Green's Theorem, the potential at any point P in the flow is represented by:

$$\Phi_{P} = \frac{1}{4\pi} \iint_{S \to W} (\Phi - \Phi_{i}) \overline{n} \nabla \left(\frac{1}{r}\right) dS - \frac{1}{4\pi} \iint_{S \to W} \left(\frac{1}{r}\right) \overline{n} \cdot (\nabla \Phi - \nabla \Phi_{i}) dS$$
3.2

Where  $(\Phi - \Phi_i)$  represents the potential from the doublet distribution and  $\overline{n} \cdot (\nabla \Phi - \nabla \Phi_i)$  represents the potential from the source distributions.

CMARC is a low order panel code that assumes constant source and doublet strength distributions across each panel. Figure 3.1 shows a panel layout for a generic 3D wing fuselage configuration. It is important to note that for a 3D solution, there is an equivalence to surface doublet and surface vortex distributions. CMARC implements source and doublet distributions.

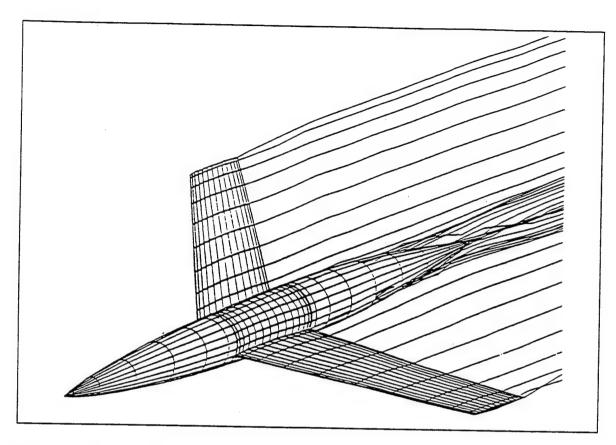


Figure 3.1 Typical Wing/Body Panel Code Configuration, from Ref. [5].

As mentioned previously, the general boundary condition imposed is tangential flow at the surface. CMARC, as outlined in Ref. [3], allows the modification of this boundary condition on individual panels or groups of panels. A normal surface velocity distribution may be specified to simulate flow into or out of ducts.

In order to produce lift, a potential flow panel code requires a method to implement the Kutta condition. As noted in Anderson [Ref. 6], the Kutta condition at the trailing edge implies that the circulation,  $\Gamma$ , around an airfoil is such that the flow exits the trailing edge smoothly. In addition, the velocities leaving the top and bottom surfaces are finite and equal in magnitude and direction.

Panel codes impose the Kutta condition by the shedding of wake panels along the trailing edges or separation lines. Wake panels are similar to a surface panel with only a doublet distribution. The doublet strength of the attached wake panel equals the difference in doublet strengths of the two adjacent surface panels.

The CMARC core panel code processing engine is functionally equivalent to the PMARC panel code module. The implemented equations are well documented by Ashby et al. [Ref. 5]. The PMARC documentation includes a wing-body combination, shown in Figure 3.1, evaluated by PMARC with good correlation to experimental data. The results are shown in Figures 3.2 and 3.3. In addition, Lambert [Ref. 7] compared PMARC panel code results to several theoretical and experimental test cases with good correlation at low angle-of-attack. Sensitivity to wake placement is highlighted by his studies.

Wake positioning can have a large influence on potential flow solutions. A wake is obviously attached to the trailing edge of wings and control surfaces with sharp, thin trailing edges to produce the Kutta condition. However, wake positioning on streamlined fuselages, missile airframes and nacelles is more of an art than science. Recently, Tuncer and Platzer [Ref. 8] investigated generalized wake placement techniques for cylindrical bodies of revolution with good correlation to experimental data at up to 20 degrees angle-of-attack. The techniques were used with success by this author in Ref. [1] for the verification of CMARC calculations for flow over an inclined 6:1 prolate spheroid.

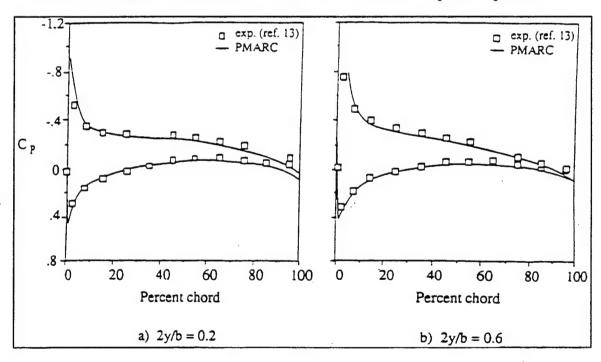


Figure 3.2 Comparison of Experimental Data and PMARC Results for Two Spanwise Stations of the Wing/Body ( $\alpha = 4^{\circ}$ ), from Ref. [5].

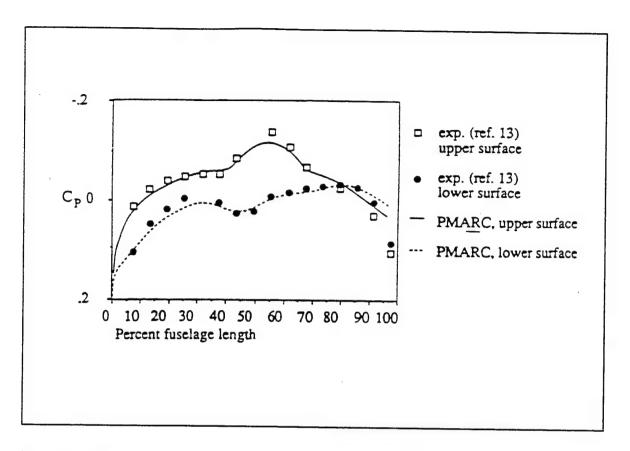


Figure 3.3 Comparison of Experimental Data and PMARC Along the Fuselage Centerline of the Wing/Body Configuration ( $\alpha = 4^{\circ}$ ), from Ref. [5].

## B. CMARC BOUNDARY LAYER ANALYSIS THEORY

CMARC and PMARC use the same two-dimensional integral method to calculate boundary layer characteristics along a surface streamline. A transition model automatically switches from laminar to turbulent calculations. The developers of the PMARC code chose a 2D integral routine over a 3D finite difference grid method due to speed and robustness of the calculations [Ref. 5]. Building a finite difference grid is a difficult and time consuming process requiring the user to develop grids over complex 3D surfaces. In addition, boundary layer calculation times can easily exceed that required for the basic potential flow solution. Reference [9] gives a good outline of three-dimensional finite difference methods.

The CMARC and PMARC User's Guides [Refs. 3 and 5] contain detailed discussions on the development of the CMARC/PMARC boundary layer code starting from the two-dimensional momentum equation:

$$\frac{d\theta}{d\eta} + (2+H)*\frac{\theta}{U}\frac{dU}{d\eta} = \frac{1}{2}C_f$$

3.3

The momentum integral equation is numerically integrated along a surface streamline.

The laminar region of the boundary layer is modeled by numerically integrating the following exact differential equation. The equation is solved iteratively through numerical integration along a streamline starting at a stagnation point [Ref. 5]:

$$\theta(\eta)^{2} = \frac{0.45\nu}{U(\eta)^{6}} \int_{0}^{\eta} (1 + 2.222g(K, \mu))U(\eta)^{5} d\eta + \theta(0)^{2} \left(\frac{U(0)}{U(\mu)}\right)^{6}$$
3.4

where:

U - velocity at outer edge of boundary layer

 $\theta$  - momentum thickness

$$K = \frac{\theta^2}{v} \frac{dU}{d\eta}$$

n - generalized coordinate along a streamline

The value g(K,u) is based on exact solutions for a number of pressure distributions. Initial work was conducted by Thwaites with improvements by Curle [Ref. 10]:

$$g(K,\mu) = F_0(K) - \mu G_0(K) - 0.45 + 6K$$
3.5

CMARC uses an empirical transition model based on the average pressure gradient,  $\overline{K}$ , for predicting laminar to turbulent transition. The following relations are used to calculate the transition point [Ref. 5]:

$$\overline{K} = \frac{\int_{l_{los}}^{\eta} K d\eta}{\eta - \eta_{los}}$$
3.6

where  $\eta_{ins}$  is the streamline coordinate at instability. And, K is the local pressure gradient at boundary layer instability [Ref. 5]:

$$K = -0.4709 + 0.11066 * \ln(\text{Re}_{\theta}) + 0.0058591 * \ln^{2}(\text{Re}_{\theta}) \qquad (0 \le \text{Re}_{\theta} \le 650)$$

$$K = 0.69412 - 0.23992 * \ln(\text{Re}_{\theta}) + 0.0205 * \ln^{2}(\text{Re}_{\theta}) \qquad (650 < \text{Re}_{\theta} \le 10000)$$

The local Reynolds number at transition is correlated to  $\overline{K}$  with the following expressions [Ref. 5]:

$$\overline{K} = -0.0925 + 0.00007 * Re_{\theta} \qquad (0 \le Re_{\theta} \le 750)$$

$$\overline{K} = -0.12571 + 0.000114286 * Re_{\theta} \qquad (750 < Re_{\theta} \le 1100) \qquad 3.8$$

$$\overline{K} = 1.59381 - 0.45543 * \ln(Re_{\theta}) + 0.032534 * \ln^{2}(Re_{\theta}) \qquad (1100 < Re_{\theta} \le 3000)$$

At transition, the initial turbulent shape factor, H, is given by the following empirical formula that is a fit to data developed by Coles [Ref. 10]:

$$H = \frac{1.4754}{\log_{10}(\text{Re}_{\theta})} + 0.9698$$

Provisions are made to check for turbulent reattachment if laminar separation is encountered. At laminar separation, a point calculation is made to determine if the boundary layer will reattach. If reattachment is predicted, the boundary layer code immediately switches to turbulent calculations. No attempt is made to model the laminar separation bubble or provide a transition length. After laminar separation is predicted, the following empirical relations are used to determine if reattachment occurs [Ref. 5]:

$$K = 0.0227 - 0.007575 * Re_{\theta} - 0.000001157 * Re_{\theta}^{2}$$

$$(Re_{\theta} \ge 125)$$

$$K = -0.09$$

$$(Re_{\theta} < 125)$$

The boundary layer code in CMARC uses a point transition model. No attempt is made to model a more representative transition length. Turbulent calculations begin at transition using the Nash-Hicks model [Ref. 5]. Calculations continue along the streamline until turbulent separation is predicted or the end of the streamline is reached. No boundary layer data is available after separation.

The authors of PMARC caveat that their boundary layer calculations are quite accurate for predominately 2D flow but break down in regions of large cross flow near separation. This premise was tested in Reference [1] by comparing the predominately 2D flow over the inboard region of a high aspect ratio wing to the finite difference calculations performed by the Naval Postgraduate School Unsteady Potential Flow Code (UPOT). In general, CMARC provided correct trends for both the transition and separation points. However, in all cases, CMARC predicted early transition and late flow separation. As expected, the differences were greatest at lower Reynolds numbers where boundary layer thickness is larger.

Reference [1] also modeled flow over an inclined prolate spheroid. The 6:1 prolate spheroid was chosen because extensive experimental data is available. In addition, the three-dimensional flow around a prolate shperoid is similar to a streamlined slender fuselage. With proper wake placement, CMARC was found to produce accurate normal force and pitching moment coefficients. Over the three-dimensional body, CMARC boundary layer calculations also predicted early transition and late flow separation. Despite inaccuracies, CMARC boundary layer calculations remained useful when used as a design tool for visualizing the trend in transition and separation points with configuration changes.

#### IV. AERODYNAMIC MODEL OF THE FROG UAV

#### A. BACKGROUND

The Naval Postgraduate School Aeronautics Department is integrating UAV hardware and software to demonstrate autonomous flight, trajectory tracking and automatic landing. A core requirement for flight control law development is a valid aerodynamic truth model for the UAV airframe. A panel code model of the FROG UAV is one method for estimating many of the stability derivatives required for an aerodynamic truth model. This development effort concentrates on finding the static, rate damping and control power derivatives for both the longitudinal and lateral-directional axes.

Panel code modeling usefulness goes beyond the development of aerodynamic coefficients. Flight control systems require accurate pitot-static and angle-of-attack sensor inputs. CMARC accurately solves on-body static pressure distributions and off-body flow velocities over the predominately attached flow fields of fuselage fore bodies. In this study, correction curves are generated for static source and angle-of-attack probe position errors.

#### B. FROG UAV DESCRIPTION

The FROG UAV is a small single engine flight test vehicle used for autonomous flight research by the Naval Postgraduate School Aeronautics Department. The aircraft was originally designated the FOG-R by the U. S. Army. It was designed as a small lightweight, battlefield observation platform that could be guided by a fiber optic data link. Table 4.1 presents the basic aircraft specifications.

The aircraft is somewhat unconventional in that the engine is mounted in a nacelle tractor style above the fuselage and wing. The aft fuselage consists of a 1.75 inch diameter aluminum tube which connects the tail surfaces to the main fuselage. Figure 4.1 displays a three view drawing of the FROG UAV.

PARAMETER	MEASUREM	ENT/UNITS
Length	8.125 ft	97.5 in
Height	1.75 ft	21 in
Weight	67.7 lbs	
Power Plant	12 Hp /	2 Cycle
Wing Airfoil	NACA 2	415
Horiz. Stab. Airfoil	NACA 0006 (	Approx.)
$S_{w}(S_{ref})$	17.57 ft <sup>2</sup>	2530 in <sup>2</sup>
$S_t$	3.174 ft <sup>2</sup>	457.1 in <sup>2</sup>
$S_{v}$	0.9818 ft <sup>2</sup>	141.4 in <sup>2</sup>
С	1.66 ft	20 in
c <sub>t</sub>	0.958 ft	11.5 in
$\mathfrak{b}_{\mathrm{w}}$	10.54 ft	126.5 in
b <sub>t</sub>	3.313 ft	39.75 in
$b_{\rm v}$	1.25 ft	15.0 in
l <sub>t</sub>	4.44 ft	53.25 in
$l_{ m v}$	4.44 ft	53.25 in
$AR_{w}$	6.32	
$AR_t$	3.46	
$AR_v$	1.59	
$V_{H}$	0.49	
$V_{v}$	0.16	

Table 4.1 FROG UAV Characteristics, after Ref. [2].

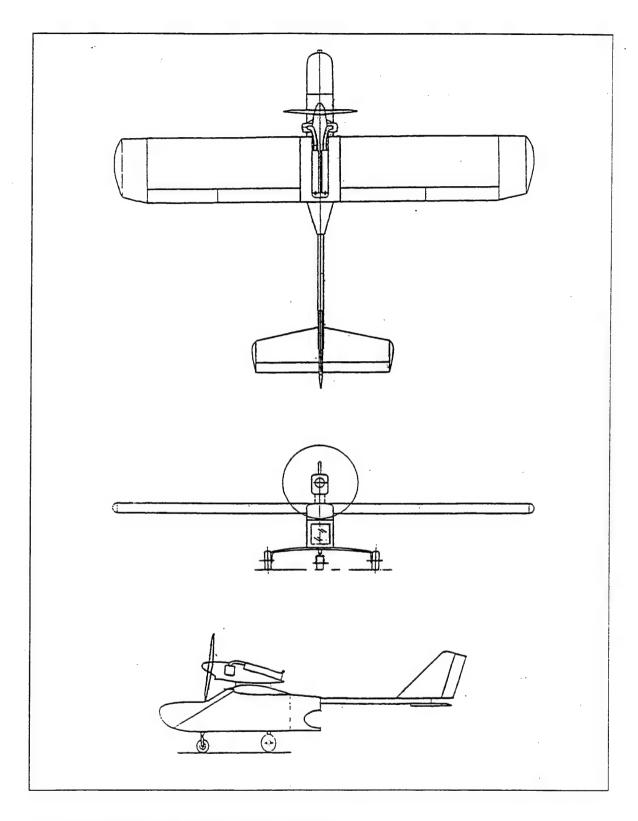


Figure 4.1 FROG UAV Three-View Drawing.

The FROG UAV, as operated by NPS, is equipped with airspeed, angle-of-attack, altitude and control surface sensors. In addition, a miniature Inertial Measurement Unit (IMU) captures aircraft attitude, acceleration and body rates. Data is down linked to a mobile SGI workstation through a spread spectrum modem. Onboard GPS provides differential GPS navigation capability with the ground station used as a reference. The aircraft can be flown by conventional radio control or by up-linking flight control commands from the SGI workstation.

Current flight control development requires a linearized aerodynamic model around the cruise trim point of 60 m.p.h. or 88 ft/s. This flight condition is selected for the development of stability derivative data with CMARC. Table 4.2 lists the aircraft parameters for the trim flight condition.

PARAMETER	MEASUREMENT	UNITS
Weight	67.73	lbs
IXX	12.52	slug-ft <sup>2</sup>
IYY	8.43	slug-ft <sup>2</sup>
IZZ	18.55	slug-ft <sup>2</sup>
Airspeed	60/88	mph and ft/s
Altitude	800	ft MSL
Air Density	0.002327	slug/ft <sub>3</sub>
Center of Gravity	34.5%	M.A.C
C <sub>L trim</sub>	0.4295	n/a
α trim (est)	-0.04	degrees
$\delta_{ ext{Etrim}}$	5.1	degrees

Table 4.2 FROG UAV Trim Flight Condition, after Ref.[2].

#### C. FROG UAV MODELING

#### 1. General

LOFTSMAN is utilized for the creation of all CMARC input file patches except for wing tips. In some cases, CMARC's more efficient built-in capability to model standard NACA 4-digit wing surfaces could be used. However, with the requirement to mesh deflected control surfaces, all patches are created with LOFTSMAN from the start. The complete FROG UAV model with all patches activated is displayed in Figure 4.2.

Appendix A contains detailed descriptions of obtaining stability derivative data in a less formal user guide format.

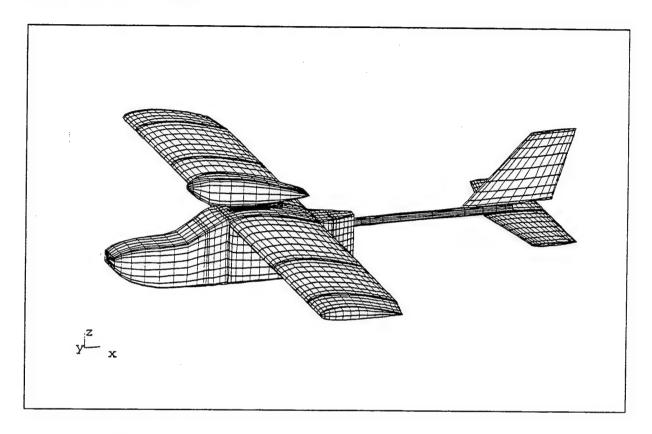


Figure 4.2 FROG UAV Panel Code Model with All Patches Activated.

Some assumptions are made to simplify the modeling process. First, the horizontal and vertical stabilizers are modeled with a NACA 0006 section. The actual surfaces are constructed with a flat section, rounded at the nose and tapered starting at the control surface hinge line to a sharp trailing edge. The NACA 0006 provides a close approximation and allows the use of LOFTMAN's built-in wing lofting capability. For a potential flow solution, this simplification is considered minor.

A second simplification is made regarding the vertical stabilizer's tip rib orientation. The actual rib is canted down 5° with respect to the longitudinal waterline. LOFTSMAN will only model a chord line that is parallel to the waterline (constant BL). Thus, for this study, the vertical tail tip rib is modeled with a constant BL, but the span is adjusted to maintain the same overall surface area.

A third assumption is made regarding aileron control surface hinge lines. The actual FROG UAV ailerons are piano hinged along the upper surface. For simplification of the LOFTSMAN model, all surfaces are hinged at the centerline.

Finally, there is no attempt to model the tricycle landing gear struts or wheel assemblies. The landing gear components do not contribute significantly to the aerodynamic stability derivatives. However, they certainly need to be taken into account when measuring moments of inertia for a dynamic model.

#### 2. Modeling Coordinate System

The model is developed using a coordinate system selected to simplify fuselage measurements. The +x-axis starts even with the nose and runs aft along the bottom of the fuselage, parallel with the tail boom. The bottom of the fuselage is used as the waterline with +z-axis in the up direction. This allows for easy vertical measurements when the aircraft is placed flat on a horizontal surface. The +y-axis runs from centerline outboard parallel to the right wing. Figure 4.3, which displays static-pressure source and alpha vane locations, also shows the location and origin of the modeling coordinate system.

#### 3. LOFTSMAN Patches

LOFTSMAN is used to generate all the model patches except for wing tips. CMARC's built-in capability is used to create wing tip patches. Appendix B contains listings of all the LOFTSMAN input files. Once a surface is meshed, the mesh is saved to a file as a CMARC/PMARC patch. The resulting text file is then opened, and the text is copied and pasted with any text editor into the patch definition section of the CMARC input file. LOFTSMAN patch files are not listed because they are redundant with the patches in the final CMARC input file listed in Appendix C. Multiple patches for the same control surface may be stored in the input file. For instance, two horizontal stabilizer patches with different elevator deflection angles may be kept in the CMARC input file. However, only one may reside in the active patch input section. All other patches for the same aircraft component must reside after the patch with the "last patch" toggle set (TNODS=5).

When saving a patch, LOFTSMAN automatically takes care of all CMARC input formatting. A patch, as formatted by LOFTSMAN, assumes additional patches will follow in the CMARC input file. Therefore, the last segment's TNODS variable is set TNODS=3. When the patch is the last patch in the input file, the TNODS variable must be manually set to TNODS=5. If CMARC hangs up while reading in geometry information, most likely TNODS=5 is missing on the last patch.

#### a. Fuselage Model

The fuselage is lofted as a B-type body. A B-type body is used when major portions of the fuselage have a circular or oval cross section. The input file is listed in Appendix B. Only the right side is meshed, with a symmetric left side created by toggling the IPATSYM variable to IPATSYM=1. LOFTSMAN assumes that B-type bodies converge to a specific point at the fore and aft ends. The flat aft fuselage face does not provide this single point. A slight modification was made to the aft face to allow automatic meshing as a B-type body. The center of the aft face is extended very slightly, approximately 1/8 inch, to provide a convergence point for the final rear triangular panels. This small deviation is assumed not affect the aerodynamic fidelity of the model for a potential flow solution.

The right side was originally meshed separately from the wing as a 20 x 20 panel patch. This created a low order fit when the wing patch was butted to the side of the fuselage, resulting in overlapping panels. A final mesh was created that flowed around the wing root and fuselage intersection for a high order fit. All the fuselage panels at the wing root join with the adjacent wing panels. This mesh requires that the fuselage be broken up into six separate panels per side. They are the nose patch, the forward transition patch, the top and bottom wing root patches, the aft transition patch and finally the rear fuselage patch. Some manual editing is required to straighten out panels on the upper fuselage patch. When the six patches are added together, the final configuration is modeled with a 44x15 panel patch.

#### b. Main Wing Patch

The NACA 2415 wing is created with four separate patches to allow the addition of a deflected aileron mesh. CMARC comes with a broad selection of "\*.SD" airfoil template files that are automatically loaded during installation. The "NACA2415.SD" file is used for this model. The 10x15 inboard wing patch runs from the wing root, past the flaps, to the start of the aileron. The 10x15 mid-wing patch covers the portion of the wing spanned by the aileron. The tapered outboard wing extension is made with a 6x15 patch. Finally, a 4x15 semi-circular wing tip patch is created using CMARC's built-in wing tip functionality. The wing is set to a 4.5° incidence in the LOFTSMAN input file. Alternatively, the patch could be created with no incidence and then the patch coordinate system could be rotated in the CMARC input file. Together, the three wing patches add to make a 30x15 panel wing model.

The ailerons are meshed at zero degree deflection and five degrees of right rolling moment deflection. For the no deflection case, a single right wing patch is meshed with CMARC's symmetric patch toggle (IPATSYM=1) creating the left patch. For deflected ailerons, separate patches are meshed for each wing. The right wing aileron deflection is five degrees trailing edge up (T.E.U.) and the left wing five degrees trailing edge down (T.E.D.).

### c. Horizontal Stabilizer Patch

The horizontal stabilizer and elevator patch is created with a single 10x16 mesh using the "NACA0006.SD" airfoil template. As stated earlier, the actual UAV horizontal stabilizer has flat upper and lower surfaces and a rounded leading edge. The NACA 0006 airfoil is substituted because it provides a close approximation to the leading edged radius and thickness ratio. No other special modifications are required. A tip patch is not added because some of the resulting panels would be too small. In particular, the triangular panels closing out the aft end of the tip are too small in proportion to the other panels, creating singularities due to machine resolution. Initially, an attempt was made to model horizontal and vertical stabilizer wing tips, but the model would not converge with them. Leaving off tip patches does not significantly influence results according to the CMARC User's Guide [Ref. 3].

The elevator spans the entire horizontal stabilizer. Two patches are meshed, one with zero deflection and the second with positive five degrees (+5° T.E.D.) of deflection. The deflected patch is used to obtain the elevator control power derivatives ( $C_{L\delta e}$ ,  $C_{M\delta e}$  and  $C_{D\delta e}$ ).

#### d. Vertical Stabilizer Patch

Two different versions of the vertical stabilizer are used for FROG modeling. An extended vertical stabilizer, which includes the "effective" area of the empennage tail boom, is used to measure the static sideslip and yaw rate damping derivatives. It is a 10x14 panel patch. The second patch models the actual area of the vertical stabilizer. It is a 10x12 patch and is meshed with a five-degree rudder deflection for measuring control power derivatives.

The vertical stabilizer and rudder patches are created with a single mesh using the "NACA0006.SD" airfoil template. As with the horizontal tail stabilizer, the NACA 0006 airfoil closely approximates the vertical surface leading edge radius and thickness ratio. The LOFTSMAN input file is different in that a vertical wing surface

requires a modification to the rib axis. The rib axis must be specified with an x-axis rotation of 90°, a y-axis rotation of 0° and an unspecified (999.0) z-axis rotation. No symmetry is selected for the vertical stabilizer because the patch is already symmetric about the y=0 plane. As with the horizontal stabilizer, a tip patch is not added because some of the resulting panels would be too small.

The rudder spans the entire vertical stabilizer. Two patches are meshed, one with zero deflection and the second with positive five degrees (+5° T.E.L.) of deflection. The deflected patch is used to obtain the elevator control power derivatives ( $C_{L\delta e}$ ,  $C_{M\delta e}$  and  $C_{D\delta e}$ ).

#### e. Tail Boom Patch

The tail boom patch is created as a single 12 x 10 mesh using a B-type body. Again, only the right side is meshed due to symmetry. The LOFTSMAN input file requires modifications at both ends in a similar fashion to the aft fuselage. A single point is added to allow convergence of the triangular panels at either end. With this point, the tail boom has the appearance of being tapered at both ends. The point is then manually edited out in the CMARC input file by replacing the "x" coordinate of the beginning and ending section panels with the correct value. In most cases, the tail boom is left out of solution to aid in convergence. This is due to the small overlapping panels at the fuselage tail boom junction. Being a slender, round tube directly in the fuselage slipstream, the tail boom is assumed to have a small influence on the stability derivatives.

#### f. Engine Pod Patch

The engine pod patch, or nacelle, is created as a single  $15 \times 10$  mesh using a B-type body. Only the right side is meshed due to symmetry. The prop spinner is an integral part of the patch. No attempt is made to model the prop, engine heads or exhaust system. As with the tail boom, in most cases the engine pod is left off the model used to establish stability derivatives.

#### g. Engine Pylon Patch

The engine pylon patch is modeled with a single 15 x 10 mesh using an A-type body. A-type bodies are used to model surfaces similar to boat hulls with cornered surfaces or sharp chines. In addition, A-type bodies do not require the body to be completely enclosed. As a result, an A-body was selected to model just the sides of the pylon. Only the right side is meshed due to symmetry. A low order fit is achieved with

the adjacent fuselage and engine pod panels. This results in questionable pressure distributions. As a result, the pylon patch was turned off for most configurations. A future attempt could be made to create a high order fit between the other patches or to model the pylon as a flat surface. This will probably require manual editing of the intersecting patches. Even with a high order fit, a wake cannot be added to the trailing edge of the pylon. It would impact the vertical tail surface

# 4. Common CMARC Input File Errors

The patches created in LOFTSMAN are assembled into a single CMARC input file with any text editor. The default input file, which comes with CMARC, or any old input file may be modified. There are many errors that will cause CMARC to hang up without an error message. The two most common errors are forgetting to designate the last patch and incorrectly numbering the wake patches.

The last patch must be designated by including a TNODS=5 setting in the last section of the last patch. If it is not included, CMARC hangs up when reading in the geometry. In a similar manner, the last wake must be designated with a NODEW=5 setting. If the last wake is not designated, CMARC hangs up while reading in the wake information. Another common error involves incorrect wake to patch number association. Patch numbering changes whenever patches are disabled or reordered. The KWPACH field for each wake definition must be checked to make sure it reflects the current patch numbering.

# D. STATIC-PRESSURE SOURCE AND ALPHA VANE CORRECTIONS THROUGH OFF-BODY FLOW ANALYSIS

CMARC is ideally suited for off-body flow analysis. Off-body streamlines may be placed through a point anywhere in the flow field. CMARC will then follow the streamline up and downstream the distance designated in the input file. This is particularly useful for flow visualization. In addition, CMARC calculates pressure coefficient and velocity at each point along the streamline. For this study, two streamlines are placed through the locations of the static-pressure source and alpha probe locations. Pressure coefficient is used to quantify static source position error and velocity is used to calculate alpha probe position error as a function of FROG UAV angle-of-attack. Both static pressure and AOA are digitized for down link to the ground station allowing the values to be easily corrected. Either a look-up table or curve fit correction can be applied subsequent to being passed to the flight control routines. This analysis

was previously published by the author in Ref. [1], but is included here to provide a single source of UAV modeling conducted to date.

# 1. Description of the FROG UAV Pitot-Static and AOA Systems

The pitot-static system and angle-of-attack probe share a common flight test boom extending from the nose of the UAV. The boom contains both the total and static pressure ports. Figure 4.3 depicts the general dimensions of the flight test boom installation and the modeling coordinate system.

### 2. Modeling Off-Body Streamlines

Streamlines are placed at the two locations indicated in Figure 4.3, which correspond to the static source and alpha probe locations. Two off body streamlines were activated in CMARC by setting NSTLIN=2 in the &SLIN1 line. Only a short distance of 2 inches is selected up and downstream in the SU and SD fields to reduce the size of the output file. Figure 4.4 is a POSTMARC rendering of the two off-body streamlines used for sensor corrections. With the model at  $\alpha_t$ =0°, notice that the streamline is curving up at the angle-of-attack vane location 6.5 inches in front of the aircraft nose.

# 3. Analysis of Static Source Position Errors

The position error pressure coefficient,  $\Delta C_{P pc}$  or  $\Delta P_p/q_c$ , is a function of free stream Mach number and angle-of-attack provided that the static source is located outside of a thick boundary layer and sideslip is minimized [Ref. 11]. In the case of the FROG UAV with incompressible flow,  $\Delta P_p/q_c$  becomes a function of angle-of-attack only. Therefore, corrections can be simply defined as a function of measured angle-of-attack.

A DOS batch file was executed to step the CMARC model through angles-of-attack ranging from -8° to 20°. The batch file incremented the angle-of-attack using CMARC's command line override feature. In addition, a new output file name was designated for each angle-of-attack. Position error pressure coefficient is then read from the off-body streamline listing of the output file at the location corresponding to the static source. Table 4.3 lists the values of  $\Delta P_p/q_c$  calculated from CMARC data. Figure 4.5 displays  $\Delta C_{P pc}$  as a function of indicated angle-of-attack. The second order influence of angle-of-attack is clear with a second order curve fitting tightly through the data points. Of note, the error is relatively constant for a  $\pm 8^\circ$  band around trim angle-of-attack. For incompressible flow, position error pressure coefficient is independent of airspeed and altitude.

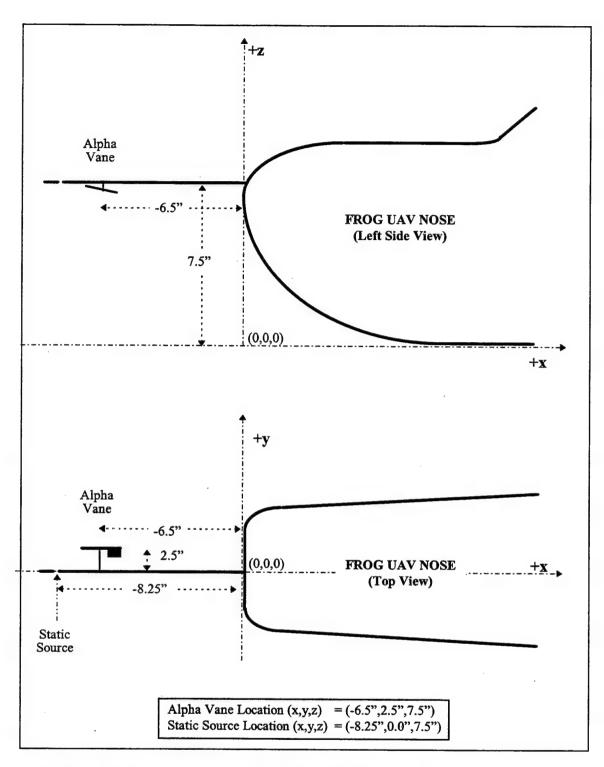


Figure 4.3 Diagram of the FROG UAV Pitot-Static and AOA Systems.

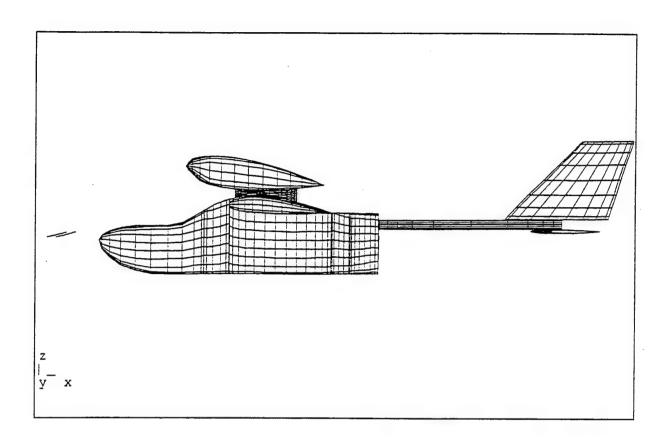


Figure 4.4 FROG Off-Body Streamline Visualization with POSTMARC ( $\alpha$ =10°).

Position error pressure coefficient can be turned into position corrections for airspeed and altitude. The following relations were developed which assume small errors and incompressible flow:

$$\Delta V_{pc} = \frac{V_i \Delta C_p}{2}$$
 and  $\Delta V_{pc} = V_c - V_i$  4.1

$$\Delta H_{pc} = \frac{\Delta V_{pc} V_i}{\sigma_{std} g_o}$$
 and  $\Delta H_{pc} = H_c - H_i$  4.2

Where:

 $\Delta H_{pc}\,$  is the altitude position correction.

 $\Delta V_{pc}\,$  is the velocity position correction.

 $\Delta C_p = \frac{\Delta P_p}{q_c}$  or position error pressure coefficient.

 $\sigma_{std}$  is standard day density ratio.

 $g_o$  is the gravitational constant.

Table 4.3 displays corrections calculated for both airspeed and altitude at the FROG UAV trim condition of 88 ft/s and 800 ft MSL. The corrections are added to the indicated value to obtain the corrected value. Figures 4.6 and 4.7 display the corrections as a function of indicated angle-of-attack. Again, a second order curve fits nicely through the data points. Equations 4.1 and 4.2 can be used to implement a correction algorithm based on airspeed and altitude.

# 4. Analysis of Alpha Vane Position Error

Local flow field velocity is extracted from the off-body streamline listing to obtain local angle-of-attack. The alpha vane is assumed to capture the x-z component of the local velocity field and ignore cross flow in the y direction. Flow field velocity is turned into indicated angle-of-attack and angle-of-attack position correction with the following equations:

$$\alpha_i^{\circ} = a \tan\left(\frac{V_z}{V_x}\right) * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 degrees 4.3

$$\Delta \alpha_{pc}^{\circ} = \alpha_t - \alpha_i$$
 degrees 4.4

A DOS batch file is executed to step the CMARC model, with an off-body streamline located at the vane position, through angles-of-attack ranging from -8° to 20°. Local velocity components are then read from the location corresponding to the alpha vane. Table 4.4 lists the values of  $\Delta\alpha_{pc}$  calculated from CMARC data. Figure 4.8 displays  $\Delta\alpha_{pc}$  as a function of indicated angle-of-attack. Linear and second order curve fit equations are also indicated on Figure 4.8. Angle-of-attack correction is fairly linear through the FROG operating envelope, with approximately -1.25 degrees of position error at the FROG cruise trim condition. The corrections apply at all incompressible airspeeds and all altitudes.

# 5. Summary of Off-Body Flow Field Analysis

CMARC proved useful for both static-pressure source and alpha vane position corrections. Measured data may be corrected using look-up tables with the values in Table 4.3 and 4.4 or by using the curve fits in Figures 4.5 through 4.8. Flight testing is recommended for validation of sensor corrections obtained from this CMARC off-body flow field analysis.

UAV AOA	$\Delta Cp_{pc}$	V Correction	H Correction
$\alpha_{T}$ (deg)	$\Delta P/q_c$	$\Delta V_{pc} = V_c - V_i$ (ft/s)	$\Delta H_{pc} = H_c - H_i$ (ft)
-8	0.1092	4.8	13.5
-6	0.1120	4.9	13.8
-3	0.1141	5.0	14.1
-2	0.1140	5.0	14.1
-1	0.1137	5.0	14.1
0	0.1132	5.0	14.0
1	0.1123	5.0	13.9
2	0.1111	4.9	13.7
3	0.1096	4.8	13.5
4	0.1078	4.8	13.3
5	0.1057	4.7	13.1
6	0.1034	4.6	12.8
8	0.0977	4.3	12.1
10	0.0909	4.0	11.2
12	0.0831	3.7	10.3
14	0.0741	3.3	9.2
16	0.0641	2.8	7.9
18	0.0530	2.3	6.6
20	0.0410	1.8	5.1

Table 4.3 Position Error Corrections for the NPS FROG UAV at V=88 ft/s and H=800 ft MSL. Derived from CMARC Panel Code Off-Body Flow Field Analysis.

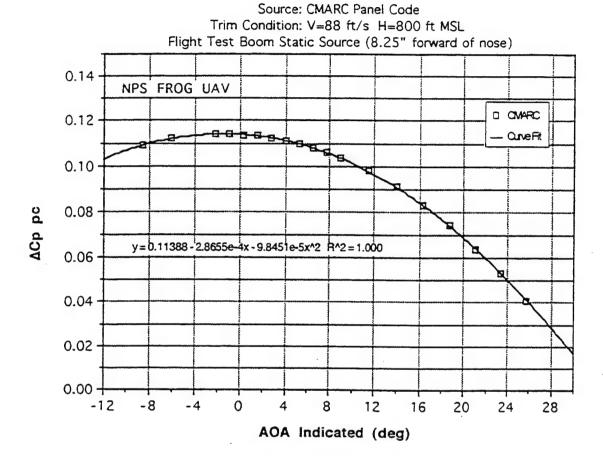


Figure 4.5 Position Error Pressure Coefficient,  $\Delta C_{P pc}$ , for the NPS FROG UAV. Derived from CMARC Panel Code Off-Body Flow Field Analysis.

Trim Condition: V=88 ft/s H=800 ft MSL Flight Test Boom Static Source (8.25" forward of nose) 16 NPS FROG UAV 14 D COMPARC 12 **OurveFit** 10 AHpc (ft) 8 6  $y = 14.074 - 3.5693e - 2x - 1.2152e - 2x^2$   $R^2 = 1.000$ 4 2 -12 -8 8 12 24 -4 0 16 20 28 AOA Indicated (deg)

Source: CMARC Panel Code

Figure 4.6 Altitude Position Error,  $\Delta H_{pc}$ , for the NPS FROG UAV at V=88 ft/s and H=800 ft MSL. Derived from CMARC Panel Code Off-Body Flow Field Analysis.

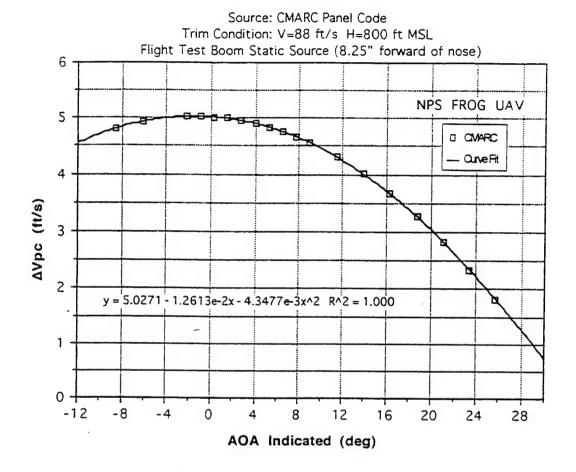


Figure 4.7 Airspeed Position Error,  $\Delta Vpc$ , for the NPS FROG UAV at V=88 ft/s and H=800 ft MSL. Derived from CMARC Panel Code Off-Body Flow Field Analysis.

UAV AOA	Veloci	ty at Alpha	a Vane	AOA Correction	AOA Indicated
$\alpha_T$ (deg)	V <sub>x</sub> (ft/s)	V <sub>y</sub> (ft/s)	V <sub>z</sub> (ft/s)	$\Delta\alpha = \alpha_T - \alpha_t (deg)$	$\alpha_i$ (deg)
-8	80.92	1.66	-12.23	0.60	-8.60
-6	81.27	1.65	-8.65	0.08	-6.08
-3	81.60	1.64	-3.21	-0.75	-2.25
-2 ·	81.67	1.63	-1.47	-0.97	-1.03
-1	81.71	1.63	0.28	-1.20	0.20
0	81.73	1.62	2.13	-1.49	1.49
1	81.73	1.61	3.93	-1.75	2.75
2	81.70	1.60	5.72	-2.00	4.00
3	81.66	1.59	7.51	-2.25	5.25
4	81.58	1.58	9.30	-2.50	6.50
5	81.48	1.57	11.08	-2.75	7.75
6	81.37	1.56	12.88	-2.99	8.99
8	81.07	1.53	16.43	-3.46	11.46
10	80.67	1.51	19.98	-3.91	13.91
12	80.17	1.48	23.50	-4.34	16.34
14	79.61	1.46	26.99	-4.73	18.73
16	78.93	1.43	30.47	-5.11	21.11
18	78.18	1.39	33.90	-5.44	23.44
20	77.34	1.36	37.31	-5.75	25.75

Table 4.4 Angle-of Attack Vane Position Error Corrections for the NPS FROG UAV. Derived from CMARC Panel Code Off-Body Flow Field Analysis.

Trim Condition: V=88 ft/s H=800 ft MSL Flight Test Boom Alpha Vane (6.5" forward of nose)  $y = -1.1960 - 0.18702x R^2 = 0.996$ 1  $y = -1.2104 - 0.20678x + 1.0944e - 3x^2 R^2 = 1.000$ 0 D OWARC AAOA pc (deg) - 1 **One**Fit -2 -3 -5 NPS FROG UAV -12 0 -8 8 12 16 20 24 28 AOA Indicated (deg)

Source: CMARC Panel Code

Figure 4.8 Angle-of-Attack Vane Position Error,  $\Delta\alpha_{pc}$ , for the NPS FROG UAV. Derived from CMARC Panel Code Off-Body Flow Field Analysis.

# E. DEVELOPMENT OF STABILITY DERIVATIVES

In this section, CMARC is used to develop the longitudinal and lateral-directional stability derivatives for the FROG UAV. The development effort focuses on finding the static, rate-damping and control-power derivatives. The results obtained from CMARC are compared to data sets obtained from empirical estimation techniques and flight-test parameter estimation. In the next section, the stability derivatives are entered into a dynamic model to find modal frequency, damping and response to control deflections.

The potential flow analysis performed by CMARC does not provide accurate viscous drag values. Therefore, total drag is estimated from the flight-test power-off glide ratio and cruise thrust required. The User Guide developed in Appendix A describes in detail how to gather stability derivative data with CMARC. An abbreviated discussion is presented below.

CMARC contains built-in functionality to integrate forces and moments in all axes over the surface of a body. Force and moment coefficients are automatically nondimensionalized based on the mean aerodynamic chord, reference wing area, semispan and center of gravity location in the CMARC BINP9 input line. Coefficients are presented in both wind and body axes. Of note, CMARC uses the semi-span to nondimensionalize rolling and yawing moment coefficients. Most texts on stability and control, including Roskam [Ref. 12] and Etkin [Ref. 13], nondimensionalize rolling and yawing moments by span. Rolling and yawing moments are nondimensionalized by span in this study. Table 4.5 summarizes the factors for normalizing moments and angular rates. All rolling and yawing moment coefficients presented in this study have been normalized with span by dividing the CMARC output by a factor of two. Table 4.5 also indicates the characteristic time, t\*, employed for angle rate data reduction.

In addition to differences in nondimensionalizing moments, CMARC uses the typical CFD axis system shown in Figure 4.9. For this study, all work is performed in the stability axis system. Figure 4.9 also illustrates the standard stability axes implemented in this study. The sign of CMARC roll and yaw moments need to be reversed. The direction for positive control deflections is also shown in Figure 4.9. All control surfaces are patched with positive deflections using the convention in Figure 4.9.

A potential flow solution will not produce satisfactory results for bodies with significant areas of flow separation. Therefore, CMARC models must be analyzed in the linear slope regions for valid results.

MOMENTS	NORMALIZING PARAMETER <sup>1</sup>	RATES	CHARACTERISTIC TIME
$L = C_l \overline{q} Sb$	Ь	$\hat{p} = \frac{pb}{2u_o}$	$t^* = \frac{b}{2u_o}$
$M = C_m \overline{q}  S \overline{c}$	<del>c</del>	$\hat{r} = \frac{r\overline{c}}{2u_o}$	$t^* = \overline{c}/2u_o$
$N = C_{r}\overline{q}Sb$	b	$\hat{r} = \frac{rb}{2u_o}$	$t^* = \frac{b}{2u_o}$

Note: 1) CMARC nondimensionalizes roll and yaw coefficients with b/2.

Table 4.5 Nondimensionalized Moment and Rate Equations.

For the static stability derivatives, the CMARC model is run at two different angles-of-attack and one sideslip angle with zero control surface deflections. The slopes of the force and moment coefficients are then taken to produce the  $C_{L\alpha}$  and  $C_{m\alpha}$  longitudinal derivatives and the  $C_{Y\beta}$ ,  $C_{I\beta}$  and  $C_{n\beta}$  lateral-directional derivatives.

For the control-power derivatives, the model is run at the trim condition with successive control deflections. The difference between the results with and without control surface deflections yield the  $C_{L\delta e}$ ,  $C_{M\delta e}$  and  $C_{D\delta e}$  longitudinal and the  $C_{Y\delta r}$ ,  $C_{l\delta r}$ ,  $C_{n\delta r}$ ,  $C_{l\delta a}$  and  $C_{n\delta a}$  lateral-directional control-power derivatives.

Development of the damping derivatives is not as straight forward. The static derivatives are obtained with motion disabled. For the longitudinal damping derivatives, the model is run with oscillating vertical plunging motion to obtain the  $C_L$  and  $C_M$   $\alpha$ -dot terms. The lift and pitching moment coefficients are broken into real (in phase with AOA) and imaginary (out of phase with AOA) components. The imaginary components are due to  $\alpha$ -dot effects. Next, the model is run with oscillating pitch motion to obtain the combined  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate terms. Subtracting the  $\alpha$ -dot influence obtained from the plunging motion isolates the pitch rate-damping term from the pitch motion.

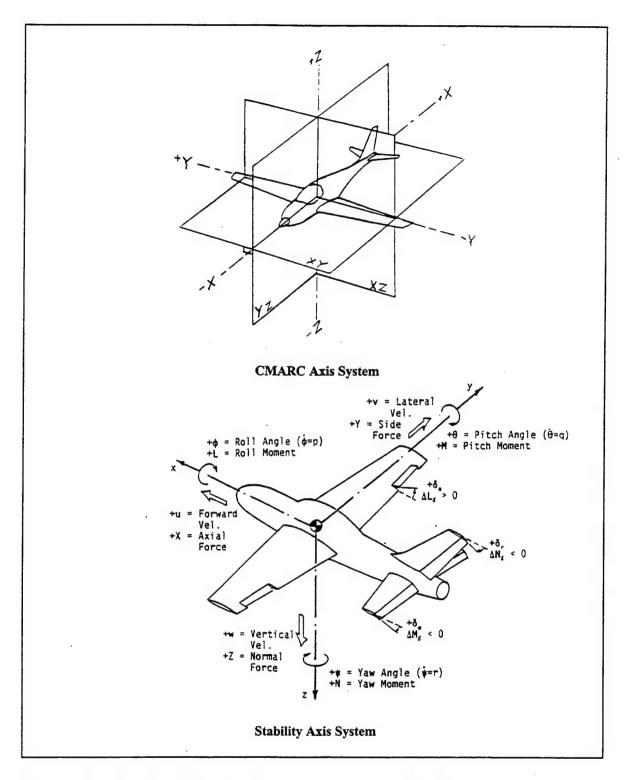


Figure 4.9 CMARC CFD Axis System Compared To Stability Axis System. From References [3] and [14] Respectively.

For the lateral-directional analysis, the  $\beta$ -dot terms are assumed to be small. This allows the model to be run with just oscillating roll and yaw motion. As with the longitudinal test case, the imaginary or out of phase component yields the combined  $\beta$ -dot and rate-damping data. With the  $\beta$ -dot terms assumed to be small, the oscillating motion yields the  $C_Y$ ,  $C_l$ , and  $C_n$  roll and yaw rate terms directly.

Throughout this chapter, stability derivatives obtained from CMARC are compared to three other data sets. The first comes from classical analysis through the methods presented by Roskam in References [12] and [15]. The second set comes from a classical aerodynamic model developed by Papageorgio [Ref. 2] and further refined through parameter estimation by Engdahl. The resulting parameter estimation model provides a good match to observed flight characteristics and is currently in use by the NPS Department for Aeronautical Engineering for closed-loop flight control development. The third set of data is for the Cessna 172 at the cruise flight condition. The data is only presented for an order of magnitude comparison.

### 1. Longitudinal Stability Derivatives

### a. Static Longitudinal Stability Derivatives

Three basic longitudinal stability derivatives can be measured with just two runs of the CMARC model. The model is first analyzed at an angle-of-attack corresponding to the estimated trim condition. In this case,  $\alpha_t$ =0° is selected for the first run. A second CMARC run is conducted with angle-of-attack incremented by one or two degrees.  $C_L$  and  $C_m$  are then extracted manually from the data files. The slope of  $C_L$  and  $C_m$  versus angle-of-attack provide the  $C_{L\alpha}$  and  $C_{m\alpha}$  longitudinal derivatives. For this study, several angles-of-attack were analyzed to check consistency of the slope. In addition,  $\alpha_{trim}$  is calculated from the lift curve slope and trim lift coefficient. For the longitudinal analysis, only half the model is analyzed. The symmetric calculation mode is selected by setting both RSYM=0.0 and IPATSYM=0 in the CMARC input file. Equations 4.5 through 4.7 are used for these calculations:

$$C_{L_{\alpha}} = \frac{\left(C_{L_2} - C_{L_1}\right)}{\left(\alpha_2 - \alpha_1\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ per radian}$$
4.5

$$C_{m_{\alpha}} = \frac{\left(C_{m_2} - C_{m_1}\right)}{\left(\alpha_2 - \alpha_1\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ per radian}$$

$$4.6$$

$$\alpha^{\circ}_{\text{trim}} = \alpha^{\circ}_{1} + \frac{\left(C_{L_{\text{trim}}} - C_{L_{1}}\right)}{C_{L_{\alpha}}} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ degrees}$$
 4.7

Two FROG UAV model configurations are analyzed in a build-up approach to check results against classical calculations and flight-test data. Figure 4.10 shows the CMARC models. First, just the wing and horizontal tail are considered. The patches for all other surfaces and wakes are turned off and the wing root is extended to centerline. Then, the blended wing/fuselage and horizontal tail are analyzed. Values of  $C_{L\alpha}$  and  $C_{m\alpha}$  for these two configurations are presented in Table 4.6.

Classical design calculations are also performed to estimate  $C_{m\alpha}$  for comparison to CMARC results. Equation 4.8 is used for the calculation of  $C_{m\alpha}$ :

$$C_{m_{\alpha}} = a_{w} \left[ \left( h - h_{ac} \right) - V_{H} \frac{a_{t}}{a_{w}} \left( 1 - \frac{d\varepsilon}{d\alpha} \right) \right]$$
 4.8

In classical design, the horizontal tail downwash derivative,  $d\epsilon/d\alpha$ , is generally selected from empirical data. Using a taper ratio of TR=1:1 and an aspect ratio of AR=6,  $d\epsilon/d\alpha$ =0.4 is selected from empirical charts in Ref. [16] for the FROG UAV configuration. Also, calculations for  $d\epsilon/d\alpha$ =0.25 are included to illustrate pitching moment sensitivity to the downwash derivative. Table 4.6 lists  $C_{m\alpha}$  for each configuration.

The final static longitudinal parameter required is total aircraft drag. Drag coefficient plays an important role in long-period aircraft dynamics. Unfortunately, potential flow panel codes such as CMARC do not provide accurate total drag estimates. They can provide good induced drag predictions. And, if equipped with a boundary layer code like that contained in CMARC, they can provide integrated skin friction results. However, a large total drag contribution in the form of pressure drag due to flow separation is not accounted for. Total drag estimates are made below using the two

simple techniques shown in Equations 4.9 to 4.12. The first method is based on flight-test glide ratio. The second is based on cruise power required and estimated propefficiency. Note that the selected prop efficiency is relatively low due to the small propeller diameter, high RPM and pusher configuration. The two methods provide drag predictions within 10% of each other. The results are averaged to  $C_D$ =0.065 and included in Table 4.6.

Method 1: Lift-to-Drag Ratio (L/D=7 from flight-test)

$$L/D = 7 \implies D = \frac{L}{7} = \frac{W}{7} = \frac{67.7 \ lbs}{7} = 9.67 \ lbs$$
 4.9

$$C_D = \frac{D}{qS} = \frac{9.67 \ lbs}{0.5 * 0.002327 \ lb \cdot s^2 / ft^4 * 88^2 \ ft^2 / s^2 * 17.57 \ ft^2} = 0.0611$$
4.10

Method 2: Cruise Power Setting (HP=5,  $\eta_P$ =0.35)

$$C_D = \frac{D}{qS} = \frac{T_R}{qS} = \frac{HP_R * 550 \ filbs/s/HP * \eta_P/V}{qS}$$
 4.11

$$C_D = \frac{5 \ HP * 550 \ ft \cdot lbs/s/HP * 0.35/88 \ ft/s}{0.5 * 0.002327 \ lb \cdot s^2/ft^4 * 88^2 \ ft^2/s^2 * 17.57 \ ft^2} = 0.069$$
 4.12

Average:  $C_{Dave} = (0.0611 + 0.069)/2 = 0.065$ 

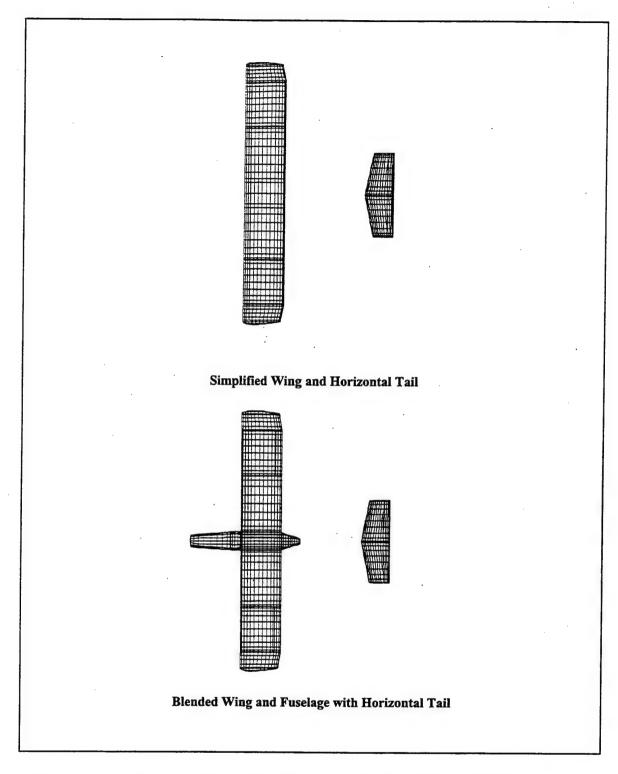


Figure 4.10 CMARC Models of the FROG UAV for the Determination of Static Longitudinal Stability Derivatives.

Flight-test data for the short-period and phugoid modes were used for longitudinal parameter estimation. Values for  $C_{L\alpha}$  and  $C_{m\alpha}$  based on preliminary parameter estimation work by Engdahl are presented in Table 4.6.

		STATIC	LONGIT	UDINAL	PARAME	TERS
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	Ot <sub>trim</sub> 2 (deg)	<b>C</b> <sub>Lα</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>mα</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>D</sub>	$\mathbf{C}_{\mathbf{D}\alpha}$ (per rad)
CMARC	Wing/Horiz Tail	-0.87	4.86	-0.835	n/a	n/a
Panel Code	Wing/Fuselage/Horiz Tail	-0.01	4.85	-0.413	n/a	0.266
Classical	Wing/Horiz Tail - δε/δα=0.25	-0.81	4.85	-1.00	n/a	n/a
Design <sup>3</sup>	Wing/Horiz Tail - δε/δα=0.40	-0.82	4.82	-0.70	n/a	0.253
Parameter						
Estimation⁴	Flying Aircraft	n/a	4.09	-0.42	0.0655	n/a
	C-172 <sup>6</sup>	n/a	0.31	-0.89	0.31	0.13

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Zero lift wing incidence is +6.5° from the longitudinal reference line.
- 3) Classical design after Ref. [12].
- 4) Parameter estimation from NPS flight test data by Engdahl.
- 5) Average drag obtained from L/D and cruise power analysis from flight test data.
- 6) C-172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.6 Comparison of FROG UAV Static Longitudinal Stability Derivatives.

Good correlation of lift curve slope  $(C_{L\alpha})$  to classical design is demonstrated by the two CMARC configurations in Table 4.6. Both techniques over estimated  $C_{L\alpha}$  compared to flight-test data. Neither the classical design technique nor the CMARC model accounts for control surface leakage or separation effects. Modeling actual flight control gap geometry may provide a closer match to experimental data.

Excellent correlation is achieved for  $C_{m\alpha}$  between the blended wing/fuselage CMARC model and flight-test results. The low value of  $C_{m\alpha}$  implies that  $d\epsilon/d\alpha$  is greater than the 0.4 value selected from empirical charts in Reference [16]. The simplified wing/tail model resulted in a  $C_{m\alpha}$  that closely matches classical design predictions with  $d\epsilon/d\alpha$ =0.35. Clearly, CMARC modeling provides the value-added capability to capture fuselage influences that are missed with classical design methods.

An investigation was performed to see if improved wake definition could better capture the  $d\epsilon/d\alpha$  downwash derivative. Initially a flexible wake was selected. However, at the cruise angle-of-attack, the flexible wake impacted the horizontal tail causing inaccurate results. A further investigation was made into a streamline based wake definition. A study by Walden et al. [Ref. 17] studied wake turbulence by modeling an aircraft flying in trail of a wake-generating wing. A horizontal tail trailing the main wing is a similar configuration. The study found that a streamline-based wake is the best method for modeling downwash effects. In the study, the model was initially run with a rigid-wake. A streamline was also defined downstream of the main wing trailing edge. After analyzing the first results, the wake was then predefined to follow the streamline. The result was a first iteration on modeling a flexible wake with a predefined rigid-wake. This technique was tried during the course of FROG UAV modeling. However, FROG geometry proved unsuited to this technique. The streamline trailing the wing ended up impacting the horizontal tail. This indicated that a predefined wake would also impact the horizontal tail, resulting in inaccurate result. Figure 4.11 shows the streamline impacting the horizontal tail at cruise angle-of-attack with rigid-wakes selected. With the already close correlation of the rigid-wake results to flight-test data, further efforts to investigate  $C_{m\alpha}$  were abandoned.

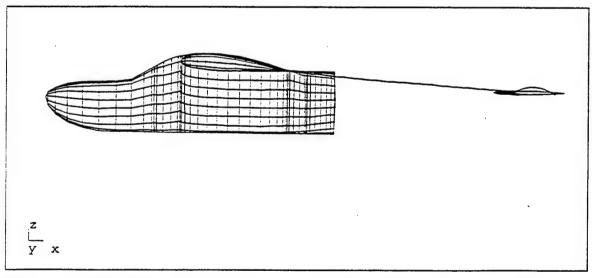


Figure 4.11 Rigid-Wake Streamline for Investigation of Streamline Based Wake Definition.

In summary, for the static longitudinal stability derivatives, CMARC produced accurate values for  $C_{m\alpha}$  and a slightly high value of  $C_{L\alpha}$ . Drag coefficient is obtained by averaging the values from the lift-to-drag ratio and cruise thrust required techniques.

# b. Longitudinal Damping Stability Derivatives

The two aircraft motions illustrated in Figure 4.12 are used to develop the longitudinal rate-damping derivatives. A sinusoidal vertical plunging motion isolates the  $\alpha$ -dot effects. Oscillatory motion is controlled with the CMARC BINP8A input file line. The oscillating pitch angle captures both the  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate-damping terms. It is controlled with the CMARC BINP8B input file line. The  $\alpha$ -dot influence developed from the plunging motion is subtracted from the pitching motion to isolate the pitch rate effect. All motion is conducted at a frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s, which equates to a reduced frequency of k=0.0595 for this configuration and trim airspeed.

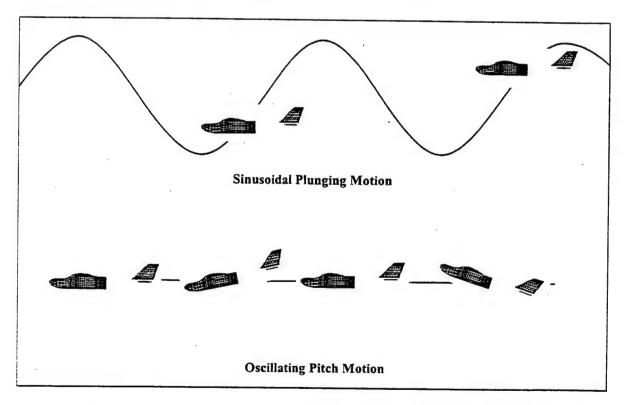


Figure 4.12 Aircraft Motion for the Determination of  $\alpha$ -dot and Pitch Rate Damping.

The two models shown in Figure 4.13 are used for the rate-damping investigation. The complete wing/fuselage horizontal tail model is used for both the  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate-damping terms, while the simplified horizontal tail only model is used to obtain a first approximation of pitch rate-damping. The User Guide in Appendix A provides a more detailed description of the techniques used to gather the dynamic longitudinal stability derivatives.

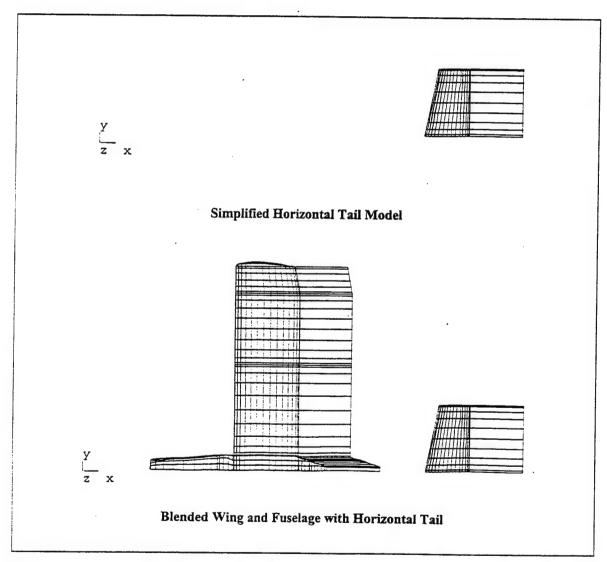


Figure 4.13 CMARC Models of the FROG UAV for the Determination of Longitudinal Rate-Damping.

Traditional design calculations, from Roskam [Ref. 12], are used for comparison to CMARC and flight-test results:

$$C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}} = 2 * C_{L\alpha_H} * \eta_H * V_H * \frac{\partial \varepsilon}{\partial \alpha}$$

$$4.13$$

$$C_{M_{\dot{\alpha}}} = -2 * C_{L\alpha_H} * \eta_H * V_H \frac{l_t}{\overline{c}} * \frac{\partial \varepsilon}{\partial \alpha}$$

$$4.14$$

$$C_{L_q} = 2 * C_{L\alpha_H} * \eta_H * V_H$$
 4.15

$$C_{M_q} = -2 * C_{L\alpha_H} * \eta_H * V_H \frac{l_t}{\bar{c}}$$
4.16

where the dynamic pressure ratio at the tail is taken as  $\eta_H$ =1.0

The dynamic longitudinal stability derivatives are presented in Table 4.7. CMARC-obtained values are compared to classical design values and C-172 stability derivatives. Flight-test data is unavailable for the damping derivatives. The aerodynamic model currently in use by the FROG research team implements longitudinal damping coefficients obtained from classical design techniques. The  $C_{L\alpha}$ -dot and  $C_{mq}$  obtained from CMARC for the complete model provided a good match to the classical design data. However, both  $C_{L\alpha}$ -dot and  $C_{mq}$  are over estimated by approximately 50% as compared to classical design values. One possible explanation for the additional damping from CMARC is that the classical approximation only estimates the horizontal tail influence on damping. CMARC also measures wing and fuselage damping influence. The horizontal tail by itself produces values close to the classical calculations. This supports the assertion that CMARC also captures the wing and fuselage influence for the whole model.

		DYNAMIC	LONGITUD	INAL PARAI	METERS
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	C <sub>Lα-dot</sub> (deg)	C <sub>Lq</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>mα-dot</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>mq</sub> (per rad)
Panel Code	Blended Wing-Fuselage/Horiz Tail	1.42	6.82	-6.24	-11.78
	Horizontal Tail only	n/a	4.37	n/a	-11.94
Classical <sup>2</sup>	Wing / Horizontal Tail	1.56	3.89	-4.14	-11.39
Par. Est <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
	C-172 <sup>4</sup>	1.7	3.9	-5.2	-12.4

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design after Ref. [12].
- 3) Parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.7 Comparison of FROG UAV Dynamic Longitudinal Stability Derivatives.

#### c. Longitudinal Control-Power Derivatives

The elevator control-power derivatives are obtained by substituting a 0° deflection horizontal-tail patch for one with +5° trailing edge down deflection. Only one run is required. The difference between the trim condition and the deflected value is divided by the elevator deflection as shown below:

$$C_{L_{\delta e}} = \frac{\left(C_{L_{\delta e_2}} - C_{L_{\delta e_1}}\right)}{\delta e_2 - \delta e_1} * 57.3 \quad per \quad rad$$

$$4.17$$

$$C_{D_{\delta e}} = \frac{\left(C_{D_{\delta e_2}} - C_{D_{\delta e_1}}\right)}{\delta e_2 - \delta e_1} * 57.3 \quad per \quad rad$$

$$4.18$$

$$C_{m_{\delta e}} = \frac{\left(C_{m_{\delta e_2}} - C_{m_{\delta e_1}}\right)}{\delta e_2 - \delta e_1} * 57.3 \quad per \quad rad$$

$$4.19$$

Elevator control-power derivatives are presented in Table 4.8. A classical design estimate of elevator control-power is also shown for comparison. The following relationships from Roskam [Ref. 15] are used for estimating elevator control-power:

$$C_{L_{\delta e}} = C_{L_{\delta_F}} * \frac{S_H}{S}$$

$$4.20$$

$$C_{m_{\delta e}} = -C_{L_{\delta e}} * \frac{l_H}{\overline{c}} \quad or \quad C_{m_{\delta e}} = -C_{L_{\delta F}} * V_H$$

$$4.21$$

where  $C_{L\delta F}$  is the variation of lift coefficient with elevator deflection found from charts in Roskam [Ref. 15].

In general, the elevator control-power derivatives obtained with CMARC correlate well with classical design techniques. For both  $C_{L\delta e}$  and  $C_{m\delta e}$ , CMARC derived elevator power is approximately 15 percent higher than obtained from classical calculations. However, CMARC significantly under-estimates elevator control-power compared to the parameter estimation model. The most likely explanation for this phenomenon is that the CMARC solution does not model the effects of prop wash. The higher dynamic pressure over the horizontal stabilizer from prop wash increases elevator effectiveness. The parameter estimation model captures this phenomenon. This same trend can be seen in the modeling of rudder control-power. An attempt could be made to model the prop disk effects using CMARC's normal panel velocity definition capability.

	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	ELEVATOR CONTROL POWER			
METHOD		C <sub>Lδe</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>Dδe</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>mδe</sub> (per rad)	
Panel Code	Blended Wing-Fuselage/Horiz Tail	0.438	0.01	-1.199	
Classical <sup>2</sup>	Wing / Horizontal Tail	0.39	n/a	-1.04	
Par. Est <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	1.13	n/a	-1.62	
	C-172⁴	0.43	0.06	-1.28	

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design after Ref. [12].
- 3) Parameter estimation from NPS flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref. [12]..

Table 4.8 Comparison of FROG UAV Elevator Control-Power Derivatives.

### 2. Lateral Directional Stability Derivatives

### a. Static Lateral-Directional Stability Derivatives

Development of the static lateral-directional stability derivatives is not as straightforward. Both sides of the airframe must be modeled by setting both RSYM=1.0 and IPATSYM=1. This creates symmetric patches around the y=0 plane allowing CMARC to perform asymmetric calculations around the entire body and significantly increases processing times.

Initially, a lateral-directional solution was attempted with a complete airframe model. The longitudinal model was modified by adding the vertical stabilizer. This required what was perceived to be a minor wake modification. Figure 4.14 illustrates the configuration. The wing wake was terminated at the wing root to prevent interference with the vertical stabilizer. This left a wake gap for the vertical stabilizer. The engine nacelle and pylon patches were turned off because the wakes would also impact the vertical stabilizer. This configuration met with mixed success. The values of both  $C_{yb}$  and  $C_{nb}$  were opposite the expected directions. Under closer inspection, it was determined that the false vortex shed from the wing root caused a destabilizing influence on the vertical stabilizer. Figure 4.15 illustrates the vortex using CMARC's built in off-body streamline capability.

In order to obtain satisfactory results, the model is broken up into two separate groups. The aircraft is modeled with the blended wing and fuselage as one group and the horizontal and vertical stabilizers as another group. Separate solutions are obtained for each group and summed through superposition to obtain the whole aircraft solution. The two separate models are shown in Figure 4.16. This method should be used as a last resort. A complete solution should be used if the airframe geometry allows adequate wake separation from the vertical stabilizer. A complete solution would capture fuselage, wing and vertical stabilizer interactions.

Once the model is defined, it is checked for lateral-directional balance at zero sideslip angle (yaw angle=0°). The side force, rolling and yawing coefficients should be zero when a trial run is performed at zero sideslip. If lateral-directional forces or moments are present, the model and wake geometry should be checked for symmetry.

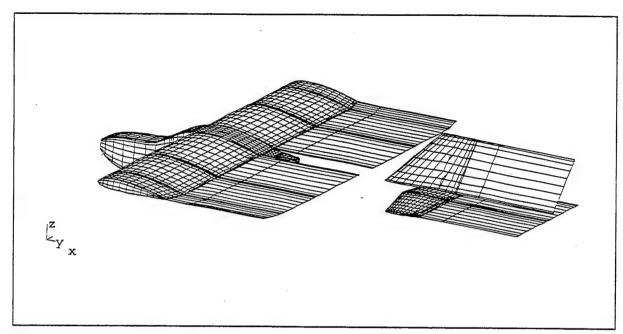


Figure 4.14 Unsuccessful Lateral-Directional Model of the FROG UAV. False Wing Root Vortex Caused Destabilizing Influence on the Vertical Stabilizer.

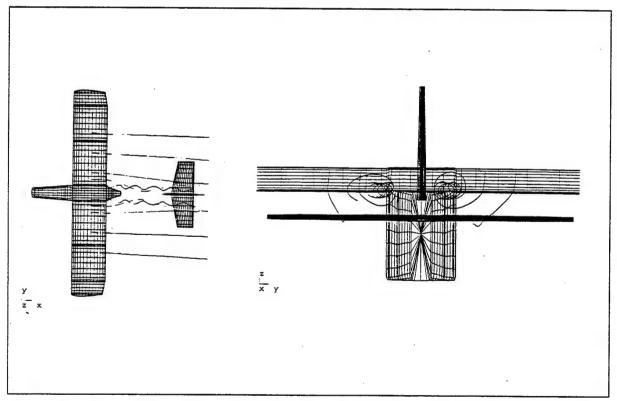


Figure 4.15 Destabilizing Wing Root Vortex Visualized with Off-body Streamlines.

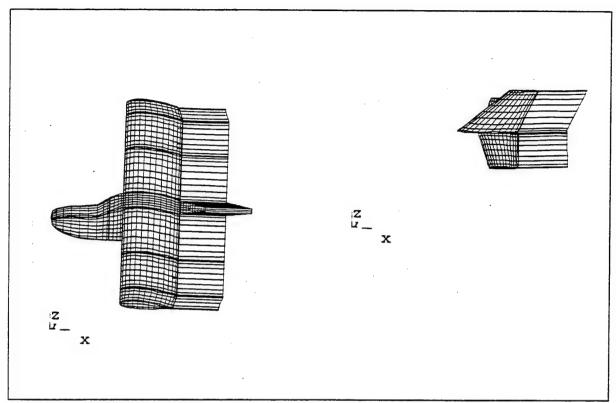


Figure 4.16 Final Simplified Lateral-Directional Models of the FROG UAV. Separate Solutions are Summed to Obtain Complete Airframe Solution.

Next, a single CMARC run is performed with  $\alpha = \alpha_{trim}$  and with two degrees of yaw angle. The results from both models are summed. The lateral-directional derivatives,  $C_{Y\beta}$ ,  $C_{l\beta}$  and  $C_{n\beta}$ , are then obtained directly with equations 4.22 through 4.24:

$$C_{\gamma_{\beta}} = \frac{C_{\gamma}}{\Delta \beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 per radian 4.22

$$C_{l_{\beta}} = \frac{C_1}{\Delta \beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ per radian}$$
 4.23

$$C_{n_{\beta}} = \frac{C_n}{\Delta \beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 per radian 4.24

It should be noted that the CMARC wind axis is modeled with x-aft and z-up, vice x-forward and z-down for the flight dynamics stability axis. Care must be taken to reverse the signs of the appropriate coefficients to convert from the CMARC wind axis to the flight dynamics stability axis system.

Static lateral-directional stability derivatives obtained from CMARC are presented in Table 4.9. For comparison three other sets of data are also presented. The first comes from classical analysis using methods from Roskam [Ref. 12]. The second set comes from estimates based on data recorded from flight-test sideslip maneuvers, published by Papageorgio in Ref. [2]. The third set comes from parameter estimation, by Engdahl, based on dynamic flight-test maneuvers.

		STATIC L	AT-DIR PAR	AMETERS
METHOD	METHOD CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>		C <sub>Iβ</sub> (per rad)	<b>C</b> <sub>nβ</sub> (per rad)
CMARC Panel Code	Wing/Fuselage + Horz/Vert Stabs	-0.249	-0.063	0.063
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Fuselage/Vert Tail	-0.511	-0.055	0.051
Flight Test <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	-0.700	-0.053	0.057
Parameter Estimation <sup>4</sup>	Flying Aircraft	-0.987	-0.094	0.176
	C-172 <sup>5</sup>	-0.310	-0.089	0.065

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations by Roskam's methods, after Ref. [12].
- 3) Flight test results from steady heading sideslip, from Ref. [2]
- 4) Parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 5) C-172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.9 Comparison of FROG UAV Static Lateral-Directional Stability Derivatives.

CMARC produced weak results for the  $C_{Y\beta}$  side force derivative. A large component of  $C_{Y\beta}$ , approximately 60%, comes from the fuselage. Side forces are not modeled well by the potential flow solution. In addition, the engine pylon and pod are left off the model due to problems with their wakes impacting the vertical tail. They most likely provide a significant contribution to side force.

CMARC results for weathercock stability,  $C_{n\beta}$ , and dihedral effect,  $C_{l\beta}$ , show close correlation to the classical calculations. However, dynamic parameter analysis indicates a considerably higher value for both derivatives. The parameter estimation most likely captures the additional dynamic pressure over the vertical stabilizer from prop wash. As with the longitudinal solutions, an attempt should be made to model the propeller disk with a normal velocity distribution.

# b. Lateral-Directional Damping Derivatives

As with the static case, the dynamic solutions are run with separate wing/fuselage and vertical/horizontal stabilizer models. The solutions are summed through superposition. Figure 4.17 shows the two angular motions selected to develop the lateral-directional rate-damping derivatives. The  $\beta$ -dot terms are generally considered to be small. As a result, the sideways plunging motion test case is not run. Yaw rate-damping is obtained directly from the oscillating yawing motion without the requirement to subtract  $\beta$ -dot effects. Yawing motion is conducted at a frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s, which equates to a reduced frequency of k=0.369 for this configuration and trim airspeed.

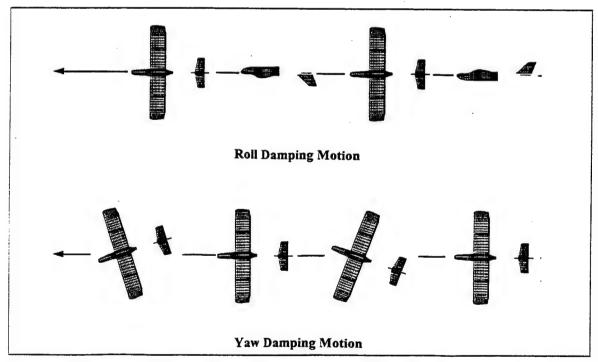


Figure 4.17 Aircraft Motion for the Determination of Roll and Yaw damping.

The roll axis is de-coupled from both angle-of-attack and sideslip. Therefore, roll damping can be obtained directly from a constant rolling motion, as illustrated in Figure 4.17. For the FROG study a roll rate of 20°/sec is selected. Initially a lower roll rate of 5°/sec was used. However, the lower rate produced small values of both side force and yawing moment. A higher roll rate prevented machine resolution from becoming a factor in data reduction. The User Guide in Appendix A provides a more detailed description of the techniques used to gather the dynamic lateral-directional derivatives.

The roll damping stability terms are presented in Table 4.10. Traditional design calculations from Roskam [Ref. 12] were completed for comparison to CMARC and flight-test results. In addition, C-172 data is also presented. CMARC roll damping,  $C_{lp}$ , is 50% higher than classical results, but right in line with parameter estimation. CMARC adverse yaw due to roll rate,  $C_{np}$ , is approximately one fourth that obtained from either classical calculations or parameter estimation. Of note, CMARC does capture side force due to roll rate. This term is difficult to obtain from classical techniques and is usually assumed to be negligible.

		ROLL RATE TERMS			
METHOD	METHOD CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>		C <sub>ip</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>np</sub> (per rad)	
CMARC					
Panel Code	Wing/Fuselage + Horz/Vert Stabs	0.05	-0.452	-0.022	
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Fuselage/Vert Tail	0	-0.300	-0.072	
Parameter Estimation <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	0	-0.448	-0.108	
	C-172⁴	-0.037	-0.47	-0.03	

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations by Roskam's methods, after Ref. [12].
- 3) Parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.10 Comparison of FROG UAV Roll Rate Stability Derivatives.

The yaw rate-damping terms are presented in Table 4.11. Traditional design calculations from Roskam [Ref. 12] are presented for comparison to CMARC and flight-test results. C-172 data is also listed. CMARC does an excellent job of predicting yaw damping. Yaw damping,  $C_{nr}$ , directly matches the result from parameter estimation. CMARC underestimates roll moment due to yaw rate,  $C_{ir}$ , by 25 to 40 percent. And, side force due to yaw rate,  $C_{Yr}$ , is overestimated by a factor of three compared to the parameter estimation model. No explanation is readily available to explain these errors.

		YA	YAW RATE TERMS		
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	C <sub>Yr</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>ir</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>nr</sub> (per rad)	
CMARC Panel Code	Wing/Fuselage + Horz/Vert Stabs	0.337	0.121	-0.121	
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Fuselage/Vert Tail	0.140	0.168	-0.076	
Parameter Estimation <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	0.110	0.208	-0.121	
	C-172⁴	0.210	0.096	-0.099	

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations by Roskam's methods, after Ref. [12].
- 3) Parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref [12].

Table 4.11 Comparison of FROG UAV Yaw Rate Stability Derivatives.

#### c. Lateral-Directional Control-Power Derivatives

Aileron and rudder control-power derivatives are presented in Tables 4.12 and 4.13. Classical design calculations are performed using equations 4.25 through 4.30 from Roskam [Ref. 15]:

$$C_{Y_{\delta r}} = \frac{C_{L_{\alpha_{\nu}}}}{C_{l_{\delta_{r}}}} C_{l_{\delta_{r}}} K_{b} \frac{S_{\nu}}{S}$$

$$4.25$$

$$C_{l_{\delta r}} = C_{\gamma_{\delta_r}} \frac{\left( Z_{\nu} \cos \alpha - l_{\nu} \sin \alpha \right)}{b}$$

$$4.26$$

$$C_{n_{\delta r}} = -C_{\gamma_{\delta_r}} \frac{\left(l_{\nu} \cos \alpha - Z_{\nu} \sin \alpha\right)}{b}$$
 4.27

$$C_{Y_{\delta a}} \approx small$$
 4.28

$$C_{n_{\delta a}} = K * C_L * C_{l_{\delta a}}$$

$$4.29$$

$$C_{l_{\delta a}} = \left| \alpha_{\delta a} \right| * \frac{C_{l_{\alpha}}}{2\pi} \left( \frac{C'_{l_{\delta a}}}{\kappa} \right)$$
 4.30

where  $C_{Y\delta F}$ ,  $\alpha_{\delta}$ ,  $\kappa$  and  $(C'_{1\delta a}/\kappa)$  are empirical values from charts in Roskam [Ref. 15]. Additionally, flight-test parameter analysis and C-172 data are provided for comparison.

		AILERON CONTROL POWER			
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	C <sub>Yδa</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>lδa</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>nδa</sub> (per rad)	
CMARC					
Panel Code	Blended Wing-Fuselage/Horz/Vert Tails	-0.021	0.194	-0.0121	
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Fuselage/Vert Tail	0	0.040	0.0000	
	wing/Fuselage/vert fall	0	0.213	-0.0236	
Parameter Estimation <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	0	0.239	-0.0261	
	C-172⁴	0	0.178	-0.053	

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations by Roskam's methods, after Ref. [12].
- 3) Parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.12 Comparison of FROG UAV Aileron Control-Power Derivatives.

In general, CMARC provides aileron control-power estimates in the correct direction and same order of magnitude as both the classical and parameter estimation techniques. Aileron roll control-power shows excellent correlation to both methods. However, CMARC under-estimates adverse yaw due to aileron deflection,  $C_{n\delta a}$ , by approximately 50%. Yawing moment due to roll rate,  $C_{np}$ , is also underestimated by a similar margin. An investigation into the source of CMARC inaccuracies in the modeling of adverse yaw due to aileron deflection and roll rate is warranted.

The rudder control-power derivatives obtained with CMARC show good correlation to classical design techniques. Side force due to rudder deflection,  $C_{Y\delta r}$ , is 15% greater than classical calculations but closely matches flight-test results. For both  $C_{n\delta r}$  and  $C_{l\delta r}$ , CMARC estimates fall between classical calculations and parameter estimation results. The stronger rudder control-power observed in the parameter estimation model is most likely due to the capturing of prop wash effects.

		RUDDE	R CONTROL	POWER
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>		C <sub>lδr</sub> (per rad)	C <sub>nδr</sub> (per rad)
CMARC Panel Code	Blended Wing-Fuselage/Horz/Vert Tails	0.0928	0.0040	-0.0453
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Fuselage/Vert Tail	0.081	0.0056	-0.0341
Parameter Estimation <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	0.093	0.0004	-0.0785
	C-172⁴	0.187	0.015	-0.0657

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations by Roskam's methods, after Ref. [12].
- 3) Parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref [12].

Table 4.13 Comparison of FROG UAV Rudder Control-Power Derivatives.

# 3. Summary of CMARC Stability Derivative Analysis

Table 4.14 lists the complete FROG aerodynamic model obtained from CMARC for the trim condition. In summary, CMARC produces reasonably accurate stability derivatives for an initial aerodynamic model. The greatest difficulty is encountered modeling side force due to sideslip and roll rate. The potential flow solution from CMARC fails to adequately capture the side force on the fuselage. Improved fidelity might be obtained by modeling fuselage flow separation with wake separation lines. CMARC also underestimates yawing moment due to roll rate and aileron deflection by large margins.

LONGITUI	DINAL	LATERAL-DIR	ECTIONAL
Derivative	Value	Derivative	Value
C <sub>L</sub>	0.4295	C <sub>Yβ</sub> <sup>1</sup>	-0.2493
C <sub>D</sub>	0.065	$C_{l\beta}$	-0.0630
$C_{L_{\alpha}}$	4.845	С <sub>пβ</sub>	0.6300
$C_{D\alpha}$	0.2664	$C_{Yp}$	0.0488
C <sub>Mα</sub>	-0.4126	$C_{lp}$	-0.4514
$C_L\alpha dot$	1.420	C <sub>np</sub>	-0.0220
$C_{Mlpha dot}$	-6.264	C <sub>Yr</sub>	0.3370
C <sub>Lq</sub>	6.862	C <sub>lr</sub>	0.1210
C <sub>Dq</sub>	0	C <sub>nr</sub>	-0.1210
C <sub>Mq</sub>	-11.78	$C_{Y8r}$	0.0928
C <sub>Lδe</sub>	0.4378	C <sub>Iδr</sub>	0.0040
C <sub>Dδe</sub>	0.0092	C <sub>nôr</sub>	-0.0453
C <sub>Mõe</sub>	-1.199	C <sub>Yδa</sub>	-0.0206
		C <sub>Iδa</sub>	0.1943
		C <sub>nδa</sub>	-0.0121

Table 4.14 Summary of CMARC Stability Derivatives for the NPS FROG UAV.

### F. COMPARISON OF DYNAMIC AERODYNAMIC MODELS

This section will discuss the dynamic response of the FROG UAV using the CMARC generated aerodynamic model. Specifically, modal frequency and damping are obtained through eigenvalue analysis. Elevator, aileron and rudder control response is found using a linearized state-equation model. Results are compared to the classical design and parameter estimation models.

Dimensional stability derivatives are placed into linearized 4x4 models as outlined by Schmidt in Ref. [14]. The short-period and long-period modes are obtained using the MATLAB eigenvalue decomposition routine. In a similar manner, the lateral-directional plant matrix yields the roll, spiral and Dutch-roll modes. Dynamic response due to step and doublet control inputs is obtained by assembling the complete linear system. This paper uses control deflection sign convention consistent with Figure 4.9 from Ref. [14]. The MATLAB "Isim" command produces the time based output of the linear system. MATLAB is used to plot the dynamic response.

### 1. Longitudinal Dynamics

### a. Longitudinal Dynamic Modes

The longitudinal response of an aircraft can be reduced to a series of four, first-order differential equations. They are typically written in matrix form based on the state variables u/V,  $\alpha$ , q and  $\theta$ . The linearized state-equations, in matrix form as developed by Schmidt in Ref. [14], are listed in equations 4.31 to 4.37:

$$\{\dot{x}\} = [A]\{x\} + \{B\}\delta_e$$
 4.31

$$\{x\} = \begin{bmatrix} u/V & \alpha & q & \theta \end{bmatrix}^T$$
 4.32

$$[A] = [I_n]^{-1}[A_n] \tag{4.33}$$

$$\{B\} = [I_n]^{-1} \{B_n\}$$
4.34

$$[A_n] = \begin{vmatrix} VX_u & X_{\alpha} & 0 & -g\cos\Theta_0 \\ VZ_u & Z_{\alpha} & (V+Z_q) & -g\sin\Theta_0 \\ VM_u & M_{\alpha} & M_q & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{vmatrix}$$
4.35

$$\{B_n\} = \begin{bmatrix} X_{\&} & Z_{\&} & M_{\&} & 0 \end{bmatrix}^T$$

$$4.36$$

$$[I_n] = \begin{vmatrix} V & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & (V - Z_{\dot{\alpha}}) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & -M_{\dot{\alpha}} & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{vmatrix} = Inertial \ matrix$$
 4.37

The non-dimensional stability derivatives generated by CMARC are converted to dimensional derivatives through the transformations listed in Table 4.15. Dimensional derivatives are more convenient because they will lead to time histories being expressed in seconds and frequency in rad/s. The MATLAB script "froguav.m" in Appendix D is used to automate these calculations.

The linearized, longitudinal, state-equation is given by equation 4.31. Note that the plant and control matrices are obtained by pre-multiplying by  $[I_n]^{-1}$ . The eigenvalues of the plant matrix, [A], yield the longitudinal dynamic modes. The eigenvalues are obtained from the MATLAB script "froguav.m" listed in Appendix D. The results are presented in Table 4.16.

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	Term	Description	Units
	Xu	$-\frac{QS}{mV}(2C_D + M\frac{\partial C_D}{\partial M})$	s <sup>-1</sup>
	Xα	$\frac{QS}{m}(C_L - \frac{\partial C_D}{\partial \alpha})$	ft-s <sup>-2</sup>
		$-\frac{\mathrm{QS}}{\mathrm{m}}\left(\frac{\mathrm{c}}{2\mathrm{V}}\right)\frac{\partial \mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{D}}}{\partial(\dot{\alpha}\mathrm{c}/2\mathrm{V})}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
	$X_{q}$ .	$-\frac{\mathrm{QS}}{\mathrm{m}}\left(\frac{\mathrm{c}}{2\mathrm{V}}\right)\frac{\partial\mathrm{C_D}}{\partial(\mathrm{qc}/2\mathrm{V})}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
	$X_{\delta}$	$-\frac{QS}{m}\frac{\partial C_D}{\partial \delta}$	ft-s <sup>-2</sup>
	$Z_{u}$	$-\frac{QS}{mV}(2C_L + M\frac{\partial C_L}{\partial M})$	s <sup>-1</sup>
		$-\frac{\mathrm{QS}}{\mathrm{m}}(\mathrm{C_D} + \frac{\partial \mathrm{C_L}}{\partial \alpha})$	ft-s <sup>-2</sup>
	Zà	$-\frac{QS}{m}\left(\frac{c}{2V}\right)\frac{\partial C_L}{\partial(\dot{\alpha}c/2V)}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
	Zq	$-\frac{\mathrm{QS}}{\mathrm{m}}\left(\frac{\mathrm{c}}{2\mathrm{V}}\right)\frac{\partial\mathrm{C_L}}{\partial(\mathrm{qc}/2\mathrm{V})}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
	$Z_{\delta}$	$-\frac{QS}{m}\frac{\partial C_L}{\partial \delta}$	ft-s <sup>-2</sup>
	Mu	$\frac{Q  S  c}{I_y  V}  \frac{\partial C_m}{\partial M}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
	Mα	$\frac{Q S c}{I_y} \frac{\partial C_m}{\partial \alpha}$	s <sup>-2</sup>
	Mά	$\frac{\text{QSC}}{\text{I}_{\text{y}}} \left( \frac{\text{c}}{2  \text{V}} \right) \frac{\partial \text{C}_{\text{m}}}{\partial (\dot{\alpha} \text{c} / 2  \text{V})}$	s <sup>-1</sup>
	Mq	$\frac{QSC}{I_y}\left(\frac{c}{2V}\right)\frac{\partial C_m}{\partial (qc/2V)}$	s <sup>-1</sup>
	$M_{\delta}$	$\frac{QSc}{I_{y}}\frac{\partial C_{m}}{\partial \delta}$	s <sup>-2</sup>
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Table 4.15 Dimensional Longitudinal Stability Derivatives from Ref. [14].

		LONGITUDINAL DYNAMIC MODES				
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	Short-	Period	Phugoid		
		ω <sub>n</sub> (rad/s)	ζ	ω <sub>n</sub> (rad/s)	ζ	
CMARC						
Panel Code	Wing/Fuselage/Horiz Tail	5.15	0.909	0.358	0.136	
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Horiz Tail - δε/δα=0.40	5.90	0.734	0.407	0.110	
Parameter Estimation <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	4.67	0.770	0.397	0.101	
	C-172	6.027	0.685	0.181	0.116	

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations, after Ref. [12].
- 3) Classical model from Papageorgio [Ref. 2] as modified through parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C-172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.16 Comparison of FROG UAV Dynamic Longitudinal Modes.

Table 4.16 summarizes the longitudinal dynamic modes. The CMARC aerodynamic model provides a better estimate of short-period frequency than the classical design technique. The CMARC short-period frequency is 10% faster than that observed from parameter analysis and damping is 21% higher. The high damping in all three models will produce nearly deadbeat results. The CMARC phugoid, or long period, is 10% slower than observed from flight-test with 40% more damping. Although, it must be pointed out that it is difficult to accurately capture the phugoid mode in flight-test. This is due to difficulty the external pilot has in accurately maintaining wings level trim during the extended period required for capturing phugoid data. Overall, the CMARC aerodynamic model produces satisfactory short-period and phugoid modal data for the development of closed-loop flight controls. Of note, CMARC provides a more accurate prediction of the important short-period natural frequency. The larger error in phugoid frequency is less important to the design of a closed loop controller.

## b. Longitudinal Dynamic Response to Control Input

Following dynamic mode analysis, the response to an elevator step-input and a doublet-input is modeled using MATLAB. Dynamic response for the CMARC, classical and parameter analysis models are overlaid for comparison. The linear system is set up using the MATLAB script "froguav.m" in Appendix D. The "lsim" command outputs the time-based response from a time-based control input vector. A -2° (TEU) elevator step-input is selected to keep the response in the linear region. A 5° elevator doublet with a 1.2 second period is used to excite the short-period mode. The selected doublet period closely matches the short-period mode. Dynamic response is displayed in Figures 4.18 and 4.19.

The FROG UAV response to a -2° (TEU) step elevator input is displayed in Figure 4.18. All three aerodynamic models are presented for comparison. The model adjusted by parameter analysis shows a much larger response than either the CMARC or classical design models. The CMARC model produces a final pitch angle change after 4 seconds of 35° versus 45° for the flight-tested model. On closer review, it is noted the  $C_{m\delta e}$  =-1.199 from CMARC is considerably less than the  $C_{m\delta e}$  = -1.621 from flight-test. It should be noted that the parameter estimation model compensates for real world factors including; air load distortions, sensor measurement errors and prop wash. In other words, the CMARC model assumes uniform displacement and perfect sensors while the flight-test model is empirically fit to a measured response.

The response to a 5° elevator doublet is displayed in Figure 4.19. All three models show a similar frequency and a high degree of damping. As expected, the parameter estimation model produces a larger response. The magnitude of the CMARC response is approximately two thirds of that observed from the flight-test model. Again, this is due to the much larger value of  $C_{m\delta e}$  obtained from empirically fitting the parameter estimation model to observed aircraft response. Modeling prop wash with CMARC should produce improved results.

In summary, the CMARC aerodynamic model showed satisfactory longitudinal control response in frequency and damping. It is recommended that  $C_{m\delta e}$  be adjusted to increase elevator response.

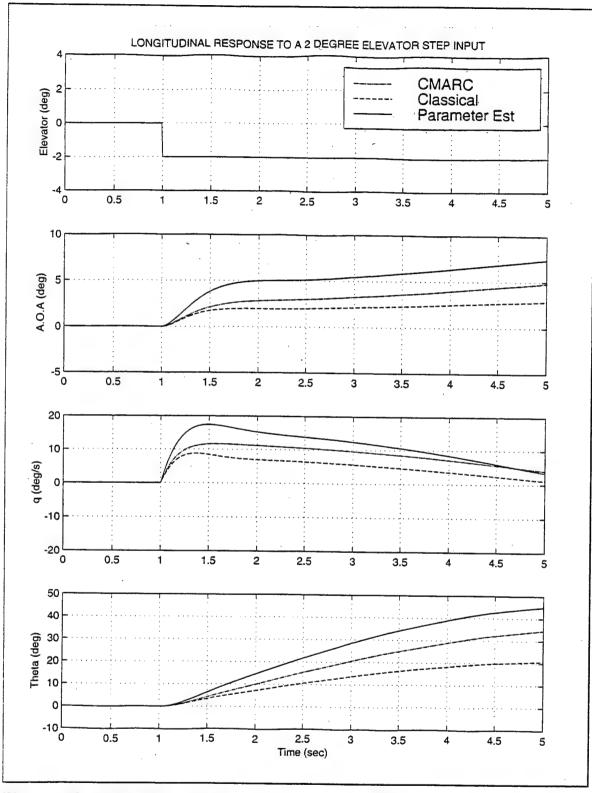


Figure 4.18 FROG UAV Dynamic Response to a -2° (TEU) Elevator Step Input.

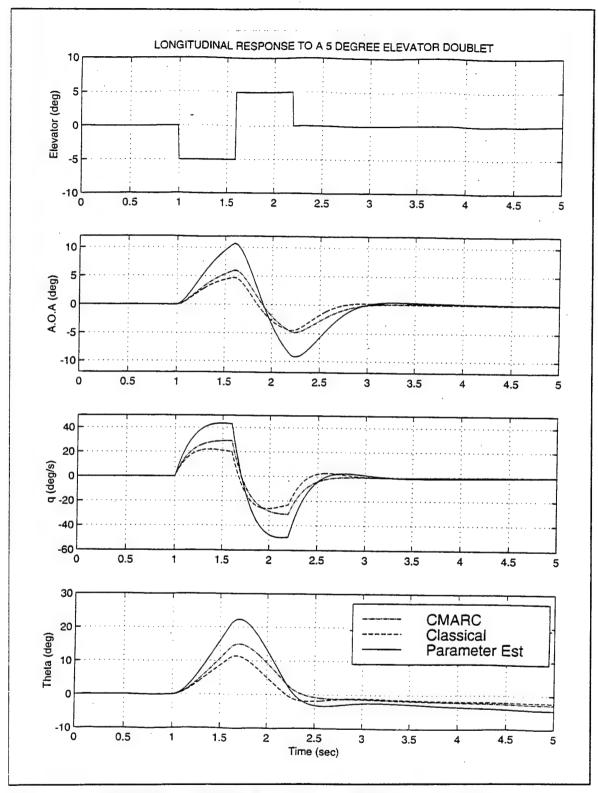


Figure 4.19 FROG UAV Dynamic Response to a 5° Elevator Doublet.

## 2. Lateral-Directional Dynamics

## a. Lateral-Directional Dynamic Modes

The lateral-directional response of an aircraft can also be reduced to a series of four first-order differential equations. They are typically written in matrix form based on the state-variables  $\beta$ , p,  $\phi$ , and r. The linearized state-equations in matrix form as developed by Schmidt in Ref. [14] are listed in equations 4.38 to 4.44:

$$\{\dot{x}\} = [A]\{x\} + \{B\}\delta_{a/r}$$
4.38

$$\{x\} = \begin{bmatrix} \beta & p & \phi & r \end{bmatrix}^T \tag{4.39}$$

$$[A] = [I_n]^{-1} [A_n]$$
 4.40

$${B} = [I_n]^{-1} {B_n}$$

$$[A_n] = \begin{vmatrix} Y_{\beta} & Y_{p} & g\cos\Theta_{0} & (Y_{r} + V) \\ L_{\beta} & L_{p} & 0 & L_{r} \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ N_{\beta} & N_{p} & 0 & N_{r} \end{vmatrix}$$

$$4.42$$

$$\{B_n\} = \begin{bmatrix} Y_{\delta a} & L_{\delta a} & 0 & N_{\delta a} \\ Y_{\delta r} & L_{\delta r} & 0 & N_{\delta r} \end{bmatrix}^T$$

$$4.43$$

$$[I_n] = \begin{vmatrix} V & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & (V - Z_{\dot{\alpha}}) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & -M_{\dot{\alpha}} & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{vmatrix} = Inertial \ matrix$$
 4.44

As with the longitudinal axis, the stability derivatives generated by CMARC are dimensionless. However, it is more convenient to use dimensional derivatives. They will lead to time histories being expressed in seconds and frequency in rad/s. The lateral-directional stability derivatives are turned into dimensional derivatives through the transformations listed in Table 4.17 from Ref. [14]. The MATLAB script "froguav.m" in Appendix D is used to automate these calculations.

Term	Description	Units
$Y_{\beta}$	$\frac{QS}{m} \frac{\partial C_y}{\partial \beta}$	ft-s <sup>-2</sup>
Yp	$\frac{\mathrm{QS}}{\mathrm{m}} \left( \frac{\mathrm{b}}{\mathrm{2V}} \right) \frac{\partial \mathrm{C_y}}{\partial (\mathrm{pb/2V})}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
Yr	$\frac{\mathrm{QS}}{\mathrm{m}} \left( \frac{\mathrm{b}}{2\mathrm{V}} \right)  \frac{\partial \mathrm{C_y}}{\partial (\mathrm{rb}/2\mathrm{V})}$	ft-s <sup>-1</sup>
$Y_{\delta}$	$\frac{QS}{m} \frac{\partial C_y}{\partial \delta}$	ft-s <sup>-2</sup>
$L_{oldsymbol{eta}}$	$\frac{\frac{QS}{m}}{\frac{\partial C_y}{\partial \delta}}$ $\frac{QSb}{I_x} \frac{\partial C_\ell}{\partial \beta}$	s <sup>-2</sup>
Lp	$\frac{QSb}{I_x} \left( \frac{b}{2V} \right) \frac{\partial C_\ell}{\partial (pb/2V)}$	s <sup>-1</sup>
Lr	$\frac{QSb}{I_x} \left( \frac{b}{2V} \right) \frac{\partial C_{\ell}}{\partial (rb/2V)}$	s <sup>-1</sup>
Lś	$\frac{\text{QSb}}{\text{I}_{x}} \frac{\partial \text{C}_{\ell}}{\partial \delta}$	s <sup>-2</sup>
$N_{\beta}$	$\frac{QSb}{I_z} \frac{\partial C_n}{\partial \beta}$	s <sup>-2</sup>
Np	$ \begin{array}{c c} \frac{QSb}{I_z}  \left( \frac{b}{2V} \right)  \frac{\partial C_n}{\partial (pb/2V)} \\ \frac{QSb}{I_z}  \left( \frac{b}{2V} \right)  \frac{\partial C_n}{\partial (rb/2V)} \end{array} $	s <sup>-1</sup>
Nr	$\frac{QSb}{I_z}\left(\frac{b}{2V}\right)\frac{\partial C_n}{\partial (rb/2V)}$	s <sup>-1</sup>
Nδ	$\frac{\text{QSb}}{\text{I}_z} \frac{\partial \text{C}_n}{\partial \delta}$	s <sup>-2</sup>

Table 4.17 Dimensional Lateral-Directional Stability Derivatives from Ref . [14]

The linearized, lateral-directional state-equation is given by equation 4.38. Note that the plant and control matrices are obtained by pre-multiplying by  $[I_n]^{-1}$ . The dimensional derivatives from Table 4.16 populate the linearized 4x4 plant matrix and control matrices. The plant matrix, [A], is used to obtain the lateral-directional dynamic modes. The eigenvalues are obtained from MATLAB using the "froguav.m" script in Appendix D. The results are presented in Table 4.18.

		LATERAL-DIRECTIONAL DYNAMIC MODES					
METHOD	CONFIGURATION <sup>1</sup>	Dutc	h-Roll	Roll	Spiral		
		ω <sub>n</sub> (rad/s)	ζ	ω <sub>n</sub> (rad/s)	ω <sub>n</sub> (rad/s)		
CMARC	Wing/Fuselage Group						
Panel Code	plus Horiz/Vert Stab Group	2.54	0.13	-3.80	0.000		
Classical Design <sup>2</sup>	Wing/Fuselage/Horiz Tail	2.48	0.09	-2.83	0.065		
Parameter Estimation <sup>3</sup>	Flying Aircraft	4.27	0.14	-3.97	0.090		
	C-172⁴	3.38	0.20	12.43	0.01		

NOTES: 1) CG<sub>x</sub>=34.5% M.A.C. / CG<sub>z</sub>=8.6" from bottom of fuselage.

- 2) Classical design calculations after Ref. [12].
- 3) Classical model from Papageorgio [Ref. 2] as modified through parameter estimation from flight test data by Engdahl.
- 4) C172 data from Ref. [12].

Table 4.18 Comparison of FROG UAV Lateral-Directional Dynamic Modes.

The lateral-directional dynamic modes are summarized in Table 4.18. The CMARC aerodynamic model provides significantly better estimates of frequency and damping than the classical design technique for both the Dutch-roll and roll modes. The CMARC Dutch-roll natural frequency, although better than the classical response, is 40% lower than predicted by parameter estimation. Adjustments should be made to the CMARC aerodynamic model to improve Dutch-roll response.

The primary contributor to the Dutch-roll frequency is weathercock stability,  $C_{n\beta}$ . A review of Table 4.9 shows that  $C_{n\beta}$  obtained from CMARC is considerably less than the value obtained through parameter estimation. One potential source of error is the lack of modeling the increased dynamic pressure due to prop wash. The FROG model should be re-worked to include a prop disk to investigate the ability of CMARC to capture prop wash effects.

The CMARC model predicts a neutral spiral mode. This is most likely due to a combination of equal and opposite  $C_{lr}$  and  $C_{nr}$  ratios. When the  $C_{lr}/C_{nr}$  ratio is changed to -2 (approximately that of the analytical and parameter estimation models), the spiral mode comes out close to the analytical model. The weak roll due to yaw-rate,  $C_{lr}$ , in the CMARC solution seems to be the main source of error in the spiral mode. The value will need to be modified to produce an acceptable spiral response.

## b. Lateral-Directional Dynamic Response to Control Input

Following dynamic-mode analysis, the response to aileron and rudder inputs is modeled using MATLAB. Dynamic response for the CMARC, classical and parameter-analysis models are overlaid for comparison. The linear system is set up using the MATLAB script "froguav.m" in Appendix D. The "lsim" command outputs the time-based response from a time-based input control vector.

The lateral response to a  $+2^{\circ}$  (right wing down) step aileron deflection is shown in Figure 4.20. CMARC steady-state roll-rate is less than that predicted by the other two models. This is expected considering the CMARC model has the lowest ratio of aileron control-power to roll-damping. In addition, the side-force terms,  $C_{Yp}$  and  $C_{Y\delta a}$ , modeled by CMARC both fight roll-rate. They are not included in the other models. Perhaps they should be assumed small and set to zero. CMARC does a significantly better job of modeling the Dutch-roll response. The roll-rate and sideslip traces from the classical design model clearly show excess excitation of the Dutch-roll mode. The CMARC model shows a better correlation to the parameter estimation model for Dutch-roll amplitude and damping. As predicted by the eigenvalues, Dutch-roll frequency is slower than the parameter estimation model.

The lateral-directional response to a 5° aileron doublet is shown in Figure 4.21. The 1.5 second period clearly excites the Dutch-roll mode in all three models. As with the step-input response, the CMARC model provides a significantly better match to

Dutch-roll excitation than the classical design model. Amplitude and damping show a close correlation to the parameter estimation model. A lower Dutch-roll frequency is evident in the CMARC sideslip trace.

The lateral-directional response to a +2° (nose left) rudder deflection is shown in Figure 4.22. The CMARC model demonstrates a close match to the classical design model for Dutch-roll frequency and damping. CMARC shows higher sideslip excitation than the classical design model. A slower Dutch-roll frequency is evident in both the CMARC and classical design models.

The lateral-directional response to a 5° rudder doublet deflection is shown in Figure 4.23. Again, the 1.5 second doublet excites the Dutch-roll mode in all three models. CMARC provides a similar response to the classical design model. As expected, Dutch-roll natural frequency is about 40% slower than the parameter estimation model with similar damping.

In summary, the CMARC lateral-directional model provides FROG dynamics that are similar to the classical design calculations. However, current CMARC lateral-directional dynamics are not adequate for closed-loop controller or autopilot design. Minor adjustments will be required to better match observed flight characteristics. The lateral-directional model should be modified to include a propeller disk. Higher dynamic pressure over the tail surfaces should provide a stronger  $C_{n\beta}$  derivative and result in faster Dutch-roll frequency. In addition, the FROG model should be adjusted to provide a higher aileron control-power to roll-damping ratio. This modification will improve roll-rate response.

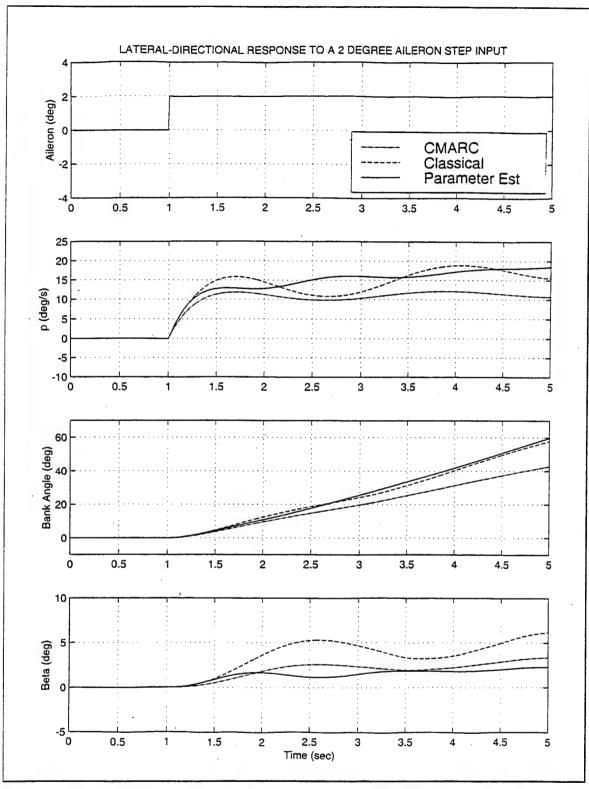


Figure 4.20 FROG UAV Dynamic Response to a +2° (RWD) Aileron Step Input.

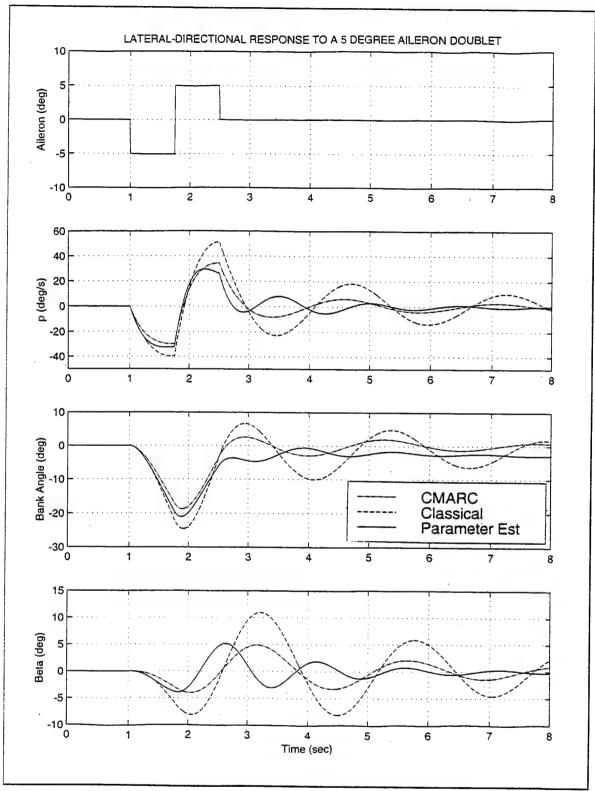


Figure 4.21 FROG UAV Dynamic Response to a 5° Aileron Doublet.

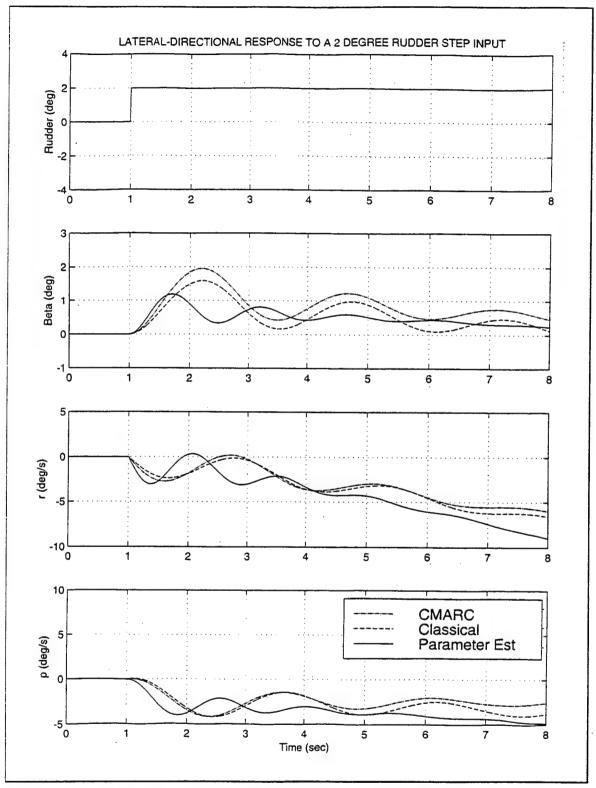


Figure 4.22 FROG UAV Dynamic Response to a +2° (TEL) Rudder Step Input.

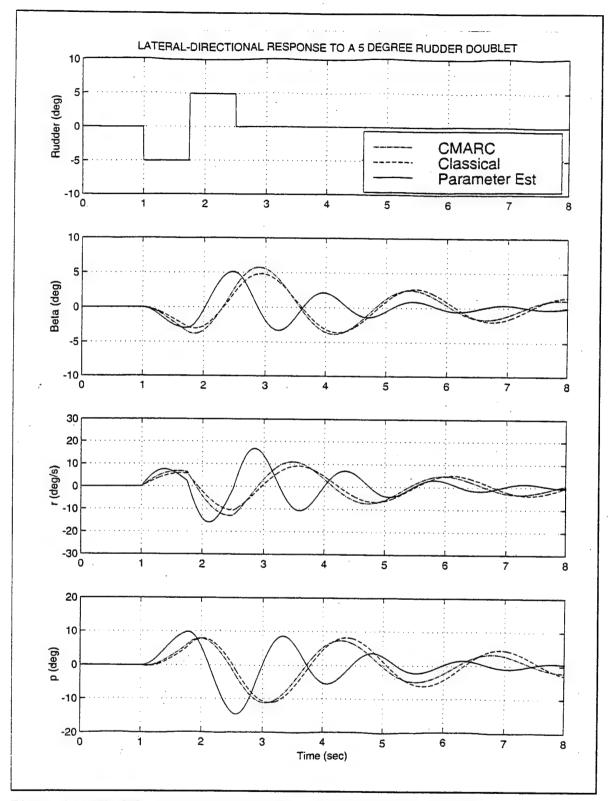


Figure 4.23 FROG UAV Dynamic Response to a 5° Rudder Doublet.

#### V. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

CMARC is a DOS personal-computer hosted panel-code adopted from the NASA Ames PMARC code. AeroLogic, Inc., created CMARC by converting PMARC FORTRAN 77 source code into the C language. Significant memory management and command-line enhancements were also added. CMARC solves for inviscid, incompressible flow over complex three-dimensional bodies. Emphasis in this study is placed on expanding the use of CMARC to develop a full aerodynamic model of the Naval Postgraduate School FROG UAV. The CMARC stability derivatives are compared to models derived from classical design calculations and parameter estimation. In addition, pitot-static and angle-of-attack sensor position corrections are obtained through CMARC analysis.

The LOFTSMAN and POSTMARC portions of the Personal Simulation Works software suite are used exclusively for the pre-process modeling and post-process visualization of CMARC files. The LOFTSMAN capability to automatically format and generate CMARC input patches is an enhancing characteristic. Functionality should be added to allow the modeling of wing tip ribs that are not parallel to the aircraft centerline.

POSTMARC is an excellent tool for visualizing CMARC output files. The capability to create streamlines and perform boundary-layer calculations external to CMARC is extremely useful. However, much time could be saved if POSTMARC maintained previous settings and selections following translations, rotations and rescaling. Additionally, a capability to overlay multiple data types is desired.

CMARC off-body flow-field analysis is useful for both static source and angle-ofattack sensor position corrections. In-flight measurements may be corrected using lookup tables or through curve-fits of CMARC-derived data. Flight testing is recommended for validation of sensor corrections obtained from the CMARC off-body analysis.

For the static longitudinal analysis, CMARC produces accurate values for  $\alpha_{trim}$  and  $C_{M\alpha}$  and a slightly high value of  $C_{L\alpha}$ . Elevator control-power ( $C_{M\delta e}$ ) from CMARC is considerably weaker than the value obtained from parameter estimation. CMARC-derived pitch-damping is stronger than the pitch-damping from both classical design calculations and parameter estimation.

Longitudinal dynamic-mode analysis shows an acceptable match for short-period and long-period frequency and damping. As expected, a lower dynamic response to

elevator control inputs is observed when compared to the parameter estimation model. However, in all cases, the CMARC aerodynamic model demonstrates better dynamic response than the classical design model. A propeller disk should be added to the CMARC model in an attempt to capture prop-wash effects on the horizontal stabilizer and elevator. Increased elevator control-power would provide a better match with observed flight characteristics.

In general, CMARC provides satisfactory lateral-directional derivatives. Roll-damping closely matches the value obtained through parameter estimation. The greatest difficulty encountered is in modeling side-force due to both sideslip and roll-rate. The potential flow solution from CMARC fails to adequately capture the side force on a slender-body fuselage. Additional wakes, placed along separation lines, may improve fuselage side-force prediction.

Dynamic response to rudder control input shows close correlation in amplitude and damping to the parameter estimation model. However, both the CMARC and classical models of the FROG UAV produced a slower Dutch roll frequency. Steady state roll-rate obtained from the CMARC model is somewhat slower than either the classical design or parameter estimation models.

Overall, the CMARC panel code is found to be suitable for aerodynamic modeling of the Naval Postgraduate School FROG UAV. CMARC-derived stability derivatives are sufficiently accurate for incorporation into an initial aerodynamic model. The CMARC aerodynamic model demonstrated better longitudinal dynamic response than the classical design model. Lateral-directional response is similar to that obtained from classical design techniques. Adjustment through comparison with flight-test data is still required to optimize the CMARC model. Future studies should concentrate on improving CMARC modeling of fuselage side force through the addition of separation wake lines. Additionally, the propeller disk should be modeled in an attempt to capture the effects of increased dynamic pressure over the horizontal and vertical tail surfaces.

## APPENDIX A

#### **CMARC STABILITY DERIVATIVE USER GUIDE**

# **CMARC USER GUIDE**

# **FOR**

# **OBTAINING STABILITY DERIVATIVE DATA**

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#### A. INTRODUCTION

#### 1. CMARC Panel Code and Limitations

CMARC is a PC hosted panel code. The code is useful for gathering aircraft stability data subject to the limitation of inviscid, potential flow solutions. Panel codes assume fully attached flow. Therefore, care must be taken to gather stability data in the linear region of the lift curve slope where separation effects are minimized. The results obtained from CMARC should always be spot checked with classical design calculations.

CMARC and PMARC have been shown to produce functionally equivalent results. The guide describes the use of DOS batch files for automating CMARC data runs on a PC. PMARC, hosted on an SGI machine, will require the use of UNIX batch commands.

## 2. Overview of Obtaining Stability Derivatives with CMARC

An overview of the methods to obtain stability derivatives follows. The detailed description and data reduction methods can be found in the appropriate section of the user guide.

For the static stability derivatives, the CMARC model is run at two different angles-of-attack and one sideslip angle. The static solutions are obtained without control surface deflections. The slopes of the force and moment coefficients are then taken to produce the  $C_{L\alpha}$  and  $C_{m\alpha}$  longitudinal derivatives and the  $C_{Y\beta}$ ,  $C_{I\beta}$  and  $C_{n\beta}$  lateral-directional derivatives.

For the control power derivatives, the model is run at the trim condition with successive elevator, aileron and rudder control deflections. The difference between the results with and without control surface deflections yield the  $C_{L\delta e}$ ,  $C_{M\delta e}$  and  $C_{D\delta e}$  longitudinal and the  $C_{Y\delta r}$ ,  $C_{I\delta r}$ ,  $C_{n\delta r}$ ,  $C_{I\delta a}$  and  $C_{n\delta a}$  lateral-directional control power derivatives.

Development of the damping derivatives is not as straight forward. For the dynamic derivatives, motion is enabled around the center of gravity. With motion turned on, it is extremely important to ensure that the global origin and C.G. are co-located. If they are not, a rotation around a specific axis will also create a translation at the C.G.

For the longitudinal damping derivatives, the model is run with oscillating vertical plunging motion to obtain the  $C_L$  and  $C_M$   $\alpha$ -dot terms. The lift and pitching moment coefficients are broken into real (in phase with AOA) and imaginary (out of phase with AOA) components. The imaginary components are due to  $\alpha$ -dot effects. Next, the model is run with oscillating pitch motion to obtain the combined  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate terms. Subtracting the  $\alpha$ -dot influence obtained from the plunging motion isolates the pitch rate damping term from the pitch motion.

For the lateral-directional analysis, the  $\beta$ -dot terms are generally negligible. This allows the model to be run with just oscillating roll and yaw motion. As with the longitudinal test case, the imaginary or out of phase component yields the combined  $\beta$ -dot and rate damping data. With the  $\beta$ -dot terms assumed negligible, the oscillating motion yields the  $C_Y$ ,  $C_I$ , and  $C_n$  roll and yaw rate terms directly.

## 3. Coefficient Normalization and Stability Axis System

CMARC contains built-in functionality to integrate forces and moments over the surface of a body. Forces and moments are automatically normalized into non-dimensional coefficients based on the mean aerodynamic chord, reference wing area, semi-span and center of gravity location in the CMARC BINP9 input line. CMARC outputs coefficients in both the wind and body axes. Of note, CMARC uses the semi-span to normalize rolling and yawing moment coefficients. Most texts on stability and control, including Roskam's "Aircraft Flight Dynamics" and Etkin's "Dynamics of Flight," normalize rolling and yawing moments by span. This user guide will normalize roll and yaw moments by span. Table A.1 summarizes the factors for normalizing moments and angular rates. All rolling and yawing moment coefficients presented in this guide have been normalized with span by dividing the CMARC output by a factor of two. Table A.1 also indicates the characteristic time, t\*, employed for angle rate data reduction.

In addition to differences in normalizing moments, CMARC uses the typical CFD axes system shown in Figure A.1. This user guide will perform all calculations in the stability axes system as illustrated in Figure A.1. The sign of CMARC roll and yaw moments need to be reversed. The direction for positive control deflections is also shown in Figure A.1. All control surfaces are patched with positive deflections using the convention in Figure A.1.

MOMENTS	NORMALIZING PARAMETER <sup>1</sup>	RATES	CHARACTERISTIC TIME
$L = C_l \overline{q} S b$	b	$\hat{p} = \frac{pb}{2u_o}$	$t^* = \frac{b}{2u_o}$
$M = C_{m}\overline{q}S\overline{c}$	ō	$\hat{r} = \frac{r\overline{c}}{2u_o}$	$t^* = \frac{\overline{c}}{2u_o}$
$N = C_r \overline{q} S b$	b	$\hat{r} = \frac{rb}{2u_o}$	$t^* = \frac{b}{2u_o}$

Note: 1) CMARC normalizes roll and yaw coefficients with b/2.

Table A.1 Normalized Moment and Rate Equations.

#### B. MODEL VALIDATION

#### 1. Initial Solution at the Trim Condition

Once a CMARC model is built up, a reference solution is obtained at the desired trim condition. Initial hand calculations or flight test data can be used to select the estimated cruise angle-of-attack. Use POSTMARC to visualize the reference solution. Check to make sure the pressure distribution is consistent with expected results. Stagnation zones (Cp=1) should be evident on the leading and trailing edges of the flight surfaces and aerodynamic bodies. Lower pressure should be observed on the top of lifting surfaces and tip loss should be observed near the wing tips. Wakes should trail from the expected surfaces.

If abnormal pressure distribution is observed, check for inverted panel orientation. This is accomplished by changing the color for positive and negative panel orientations using the "View >> Color" pull-down menu. The default color is white for both orientations. Change the inside to a contrasting color such as red. All panels should face in the positive out direction. If a patch has panels oriented inward, change the orientation of the patch with the "IREV" term in the initial patch definition.

Check that the model is symmetric around the lateral and directional axes with sideslip set to zero. Residual rolling or yawing moment without a control deflection is an indication of an asymmetric model.

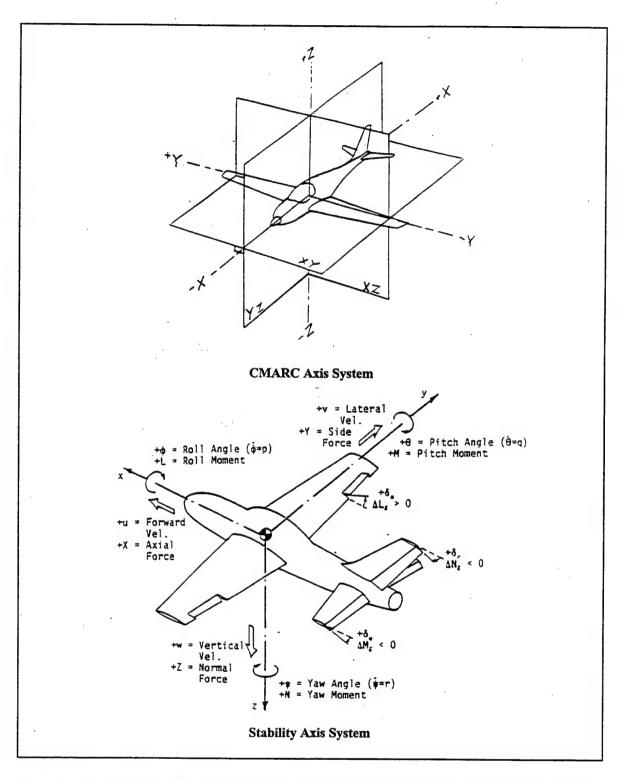


Figure A.1 CMARC CFD Axis System Compared To Stability Axis System. From References [3] and [14] Respectively.

Pitching moment should be checked for a reasonable value. Don't forget to verify that the origin of the global coordinate system is set to the center-of-gravity (C.G.). It is important to remember that the damping derivatives will be obtained by inducing motion around the center-of-gravity. If the C.G. and origin are not collocated, angular motion will generate undesired translation at the C.G.

Next, the lift coefficient from the initial solution is checked to make sure it is in the "ballpark." If a major discrepancy is noted, the input file will have to be checked closely for error. Be sure to check the normalizing factors such as wing area, reference chord and semi-span. If every thing looks good, try increasing or decreasing the angle-of-attack to see if a slight adjustment will bring the lift coefficient in line with the hand calculation. Once the model exhibits symmetry with a reasonable lift distribution, you're ready to start gathering data.

## C. LONGITUDINAL STABILITY DERIVATIVES

This section will describe CMARC methods for the development of longitudinal stability derivatives to include the static, rate damping and control power derivatives. As stated earlier, the results obtained from CMARC should be checked against classical design calculations. The potential flow analysis performed by CMARC does not provide accurate viscous drag values. Total drag can be estimated from the flight test power-off glide ratio or cruise thrust required. If this data is unavailable, then empirical data from publications such as Hoerner's "Fluid Dynamic Drag" can be used to estimate total drag.

For the longitudinal analysis, only half the model is analyzed. This cuts the model size in half, resulting in much quicker solutions. The symmetric calculation mode is selected by setting both RSYM=0.0 and IPATSYM=0 in the CMARC input file. Remove the vertical tail patch if it interferes with wing or fuselage wakes. Figure A.2 shows the FROG model configuration used to find the longitudinal derivatives. A rigid wake is selected that is continuous from wingtip to wingtip. As will be seen in a later section, the vertical tail is added for the lateral-directional solutions. This requires the use of a modified wing wake to avoid the vertical tail.

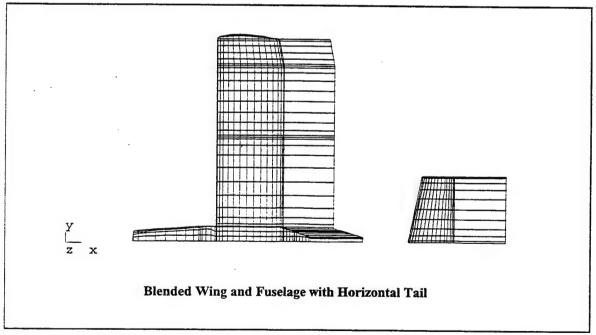


Figure A.2 FROG UAV Model for Obtaining Longitudinal Stability Derivatives.

## 1. Static Longitudinal Stability Derivatives

## a. Static Longitudinal Stability Equations

Three basic longitudinal stability derivatives can be measured with just two runs of the CMARC model. The model is first analyzed at an angle-of-attack corresponding to the estimated trim condition. For the FROG case,  $\alpha_t$ =0° is selected for the first run based on hand calculations. A second CMARC run is conducted with angle-of-attack incremented by one or two degrees.  $C_L$ ,  $C_D$  and  $C_m$  are then extracted manually from the data files. The slope of  $C_L$ ,  $C_D$  and  $C_m$  versus angle-of-attack provides the  $C_{L\alpha}$ ,  $C_{D\alpha}$  and  $C_{m\alpha}$  longitudinal derivatives. Additional solutions should be obtained to check for lift slope linearity. In addition,  $\alpha_{trim}$  is calculated from the lift curve slope and trim lift coefficient. Equations A.1 through A.4 are used for these calculations.

$$C_{L_{\alpha}} = \frac{\left(C_{L_2} - C_{L_1}\right)}{\left(\alpha_2 - \alpha_1\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ per radian}$$
 A.1

$$C_{D_{\alpha}} = \frac{\left(C_{D_2} - C_{D_1}\right)}{\left(\alpha_2 - \alpha_1\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ per radian}$$
 A.2

$$C_{m_{\alpha}} = \frac{\left(C_{m_2} - C_{m_1}\right)}{\left(\alpha_2 - \alpha_1\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ per radian}$$
 A.3

$$\alpha^{\circ}_{trim} = \alpha^{\circ}_{1} + \frac{\left(C_{L_{trim}} - C_{L_{1}}\right)}{C_{L_{\alpha}}} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 degrees A.4

#### b. Sample Static Longitudinal Stability Data Reduction

Table A.2 presents CMARC solutions for the FROG UAV at two anglesof-attack. Sample calculations for obtaining the static derivatives are demonstrated below. The calculations are easily implemented in a spreadsheet or with a MATLAB script.

RUN#	AOA	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C_1
1	0°	0.4300	0.0277	0.0000	0.0444	0.0000	0.0000
2	2°	0.5991	0.0370	0.0000	0.0300	0.0000	0.0000

Table A.2 FROG UAV Static Longitudinal Stability Data.

## Sample Calculations:

$$C_{L_{\alpha}} = \frac{(0.5991 - 0.4300)}{(2 - 0)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 4.8444 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.5

$$C_{D_{\alpha}} = \frac{(0.0370 - 0.0277)}{(2 - 0)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 0.2664 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.6

$$C_{m_{\alpha}} = \frac{(0.0300 - 0.0444)}{(2 - 0)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -0.4125 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.7

$$\alpha^{\circ}_{trim} = 0^{\circ} + \frac{(0.4295 - 0.4300)}{4.8444} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -0.0059^{\circ} \approx 0^{\circ}$$
 A.8

## c. Sample Total Drag Coefficient Calculation

The final static longitudinal parameter required is total aircraft drag. C<sub>D</sub> plays an important role in long period aircraft dynamics. Unfortunately, potential flow panel codes such as CMARC do not provide accurate total drag estimates. They can provide good induced drag predictions. In addition, if equipped with a boundary layer code like that contained in CMARC, they can provide integrated skin friction results. However, a large total drag contribution in the form of separation drag is not accounted for. Total drag estimates are made below using the two simple techniques shown in Equations A.9 to A.12. The first method is based on the flight-tested glide ratio. The second is based on cruise power required and estimated prop efficiency. Note that the selected prop efficiency is relatively low due to the FROG UAV small propeller diameter,

high RPM and pusher configuration. The two methods provide drag predictions within 10% of each other. The results are averaged to  $C_D=0.065$ .

Method 1: Lift-to-Drag Ratio (L/D=7 from flight test)

$$L/D = 7 \implies D = \frac{L}{7} = \frac{W}{7} = \frac{67.7 \ lbs}{7} = 9.67 \ lbs$$
 A.9

$$C_D = \frac{D}{qS} = \frac{9.67 \ lbs}{0.5 * 0.002327 \ lb \cdot s^2 / ft^4 * 88^2 \ ft^2 / s^2 * 17.57 \ ft^2} = 0.0611$$
 A.10

Method 2: Cruise Power Setting (HP=5,  $\eta_P$ =0.35)

$$C_D = \frac{D}{qS} = \frac{T_R}{qS} = \frac{HP_R * 550 \quad filbs/s/HP * \eta_P/V}{qS}$$
 A.11

$$C_D = \frac{5 HP * 550 ft \cdot lbs/s/HP * 0.35/88 ft/s}{0.5 * 0.002327 lb \cdot s^2/ft^4 * 88^2 ft^2/s^2 * 17.57 ft^2} = 0.069$$
 A.12

## 2. Longitudinal Control Power Stability Derivatives

#### a. Longitudinal Control Power Equations

The elevator control power derivatives are obtained by substituting a 0° deflection horizontal tail patch for one with positive elevator deflection. Only one run is required. For the FROG UAV study, +5° (TED) deflection is used. The difference between the trim condition and the deflected value is divided by the elevator deflection as shown below. Note that  $C_{D\delta e}$  from CMARC only includes induced drag due to elevator deflection:

$$C_{L_{\delta e}} = \frac{\left(C_{L_{\delta e_2}} - C_{L_{\delta e_1}}\right)}{\delta e_2 - \delta e_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.13

$$C_{D\delta e} = \frac{\left(C_{D\delta e_2} - C_{D\delta e_1}\right)}{\delta e_2 - \delta e_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.14

$$C_{m\delta e} = \frac{\left(C_{m\delta e_2} - C_{m\delta e_1}\right)}{\delta e_2 - \delta e_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.15

$$\delta e^{\circ}_{trim} = \frac{\left(C_{m_{\textcircled{o}}trim}(\delta e=0)\right)}{C_{m_{\overleftarrow{o}e}}} * \frac{180}{\pi} \operatorname{deg}$$
A.16

## b. Sample Longitudinal Control Power Data Reduction

Table A.3 presents CMARC solutions for two elevator deflections. Sample calculations for obtaining elevator control power are demonstrated below. The calculations are easily implemented in a spreadsheet or with a MATLAB script.

$$C_{L_{Se}} = \frac{(0.4641 - 0.4259)}{(5 - 0)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 0.4378 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.17

$$C_{D_{\delta e}} = \frac{(0.0178 - 0.0170)}{(5 - 0)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 0.0092 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.18

$$C_{m\delta e} = \frac{(-0.0942 - 0.0104)}{(5-0)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -1.199 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.19

$$\delta e^{\circ}_{trim} = \frac{(0.0104)}{-1.199} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -0.50^{\circ}$$
 A.20

RUN#	$\delta_{\rm e}$	CL	CD	CY	C_m	Cn	C 1
1	0°	0.4259	0.0170	0.0000	0.0104	0.0000	0.0001
2	5°	0.4641	0.0178	0.0000	-0.0942	0.0000	0.0001

Table A.3 FROG UAV Elevator Control Power Data.

## 3. Longitudinal $\alpha$ -dot Damping Derivatives

## a. Longitudinal $\alpha$ -dot Derivative Methods and Equations

Two motions selected are to develop the longitudinal rate damping derivatives. A sinusoidal plunging motion in the z-axis is used to extract the  $\alpha$ -dot terms. Then an oscillatory pitching motion is used to obtain the combined  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate terms. The  $\alpha$ -dot are then subtracted to yield the pitch rate damping. All motion for FROG data gathering is conducted at a frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s, which equates to a reduced frequency of k=0.0595 for this configuration and trim airspeed.

The sinusoidal plunging motion illustrated in Figure A.3 is used to isolate the  $\alpha$ -dot derivatives. Z-axis plunging motion is controlled with the CMARC BINP8B input file line. A frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s and an amplitude of C/2=10 inches are selected for the FROG study. Greater amplitude was initially selected, but the induced angle of attack caused the rigid wake to impact the horizontal tail. An example BINP8B input line is shown below:

&BINP8B	DXMAX=0.0,	DYMAX=0.0,	DZMAX=10.0	
	WTX=0.0,	WTY=0.0,	WTZ=6.283,	&END

The number of time steps and time step interval is chosen to create a nice sinusoidal output through at least two cycles of motion. In the FROG study, a plunging motion frequency of  $\omega=2\pi$  rad/s or one cycle/sec is utilized. Fifty time steps are chosen with an interval of 0.05 seconds, which creates 2.5 cycles of plunging motion. After the solution is obtained, the "total coefficient" data is extracted for plotting. The data can be picked out manually, or a data retrieval program can be created for the task. For the FROG study, the data is extracted manually and pasted into an "Excel" spreadsheet for plotting. In addition to the CMARC output, plunging motion phase angle and induced angle-of-attack are calculated using Equations A.21 and A.22. Induced angle-of-attack is used to find the phase angle of the response with respect to angle-of-attack. Table A.4 shows representative FROG data for 20 time steps.

$$\phi_{plunge} = \#_{timestep} * dt * \varpi_{plunge} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 degrees A.21

$$\alpha_{induced} = \cos(\phi_{plunge}) \frac{A_{plunge}}{U_o} * \varpi_{plunge} * \frac{180}{\pi} \text{ degrees}$$
A.22

Where:

 $\varphi_{\text{plunge}}$  - plunging motion phase angle

 $\alpha_{induced}$  - induced angle-of-attack from the plunging motion

#timestep - time step

dt - time step interval

 $\omega_{plunge}$  - plunging frequency

 $A_{\text{plunge}}$  - plunging amplitude

U<sub>o</sub> - reference free stream velocity

Step	φ (deg)	α <sub>induced</sub>	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C_I
0	0	-3.41	0.0001	0.0327	0.0000	0.0173	0.0000	0.0000
1	18	-3.24	0.1318	0.0300	0.0000	0.0744	0.0000	0.0000
2	36	-2.76	0.1928	0.0299	0.0000	0.0485	0.0000	0.0000
-3	54	-2.00	0.2631	0.0316	0.0000	0.0294	0.0000	0.0000
4	72	-1.05	0.3451	0.0318	0.0000	0.0218	0.0000	0.0000
5	90	0.00	0.4336	0.0297	0.0000	0.0169	0.0000	0.0000
6	108	1.05	0.5216	0.0252	0.0000	0.0126	0.0000	0.0000
7	126	2.00	0.6009	0.0189	0.0000	0.0087	0.0000	0.0000
8	144	2.76	0.6636	0.0123	0.0000	0.0067	0.0000	0.0000
9	162	3.24	0.7029	0.0069	0.0000	0.0089	0.0000	0.0000
10	180	3.41	0.7160	0.0042	0.0000	0.0139	0.0000	0.0000
11	198	3.24	0.7009	0.0048	0.0000	0.0232	0.0000	0.0000
12	216	2.76	0.6594	0.0085	0.0000	0.0344	0.0000	0.0000
13	234	2.00	0.5952	0.0142	0.0000	0.0474	0.0000	0.0000
14	252	1.05	0.5141	0.0204	0.0000	0.0596	0.0000	0.0000
15	270	0.00	0.4254	0.0255	0.0000	0.0704	0.0000	0.0000
16	288	-1.05	0.3370	0.0286	0.0000	0.0762	0.0000	0.0000
17	306	-2.00	0.2582	0.0297	0.0000	0.0776	0.0000	0.0000
18	324	-2.76	0.1964	0.0292	0.0000	0.0734	0.0000	0.0000
19	342	-3.24	0.1561	0.0283	0.0000	0.0713	0.0000	0.0000
20	360	-3.41	0.1398	0.0277	0.0000	0.0727	0.0000	0.0000

Table A.4 Sample Plunging Motion Data for 20 Time Steps

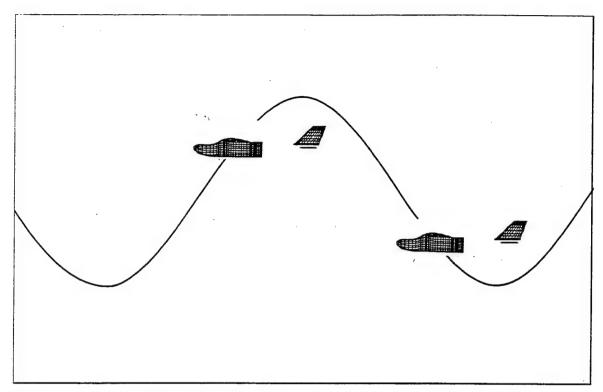


Figure A.3 Vertical Plunging Motion for Obtaining the  $\alpha$ -dot Derivatives.

The  $\alpha$ -dot stability derivatives are extracted using the methods outlined in Etkin [Ref. 13]. First, the  $C_L$  and  $C_m$  responses are plotted as a function of plunging phase angle. Induced angle-of-attack is also plotted on the right hand vertical axis. Figure A.4 is a representative plot of CMARC data for the FROG UAV study. The response to plunging motion can be broken up into real and imaginary components. Figure A.5 is a graphical representation of the real and imaginary components. The out-of-phase (imaginary) portion of  $C_L$  or  $C_m$  is the  $\alpha$ -dot contribution. It is normalized by dividing by the amplitude of  $\alpha_{induced}$  and the reduced frequency. The phase angle is measured between the lift or pitching moment response and the induced angle-of-attack. Equations A.23 through A.27 are used to solve for  $C_{L\alpha dot}$  and  $C_{m\alpha dot}$ .

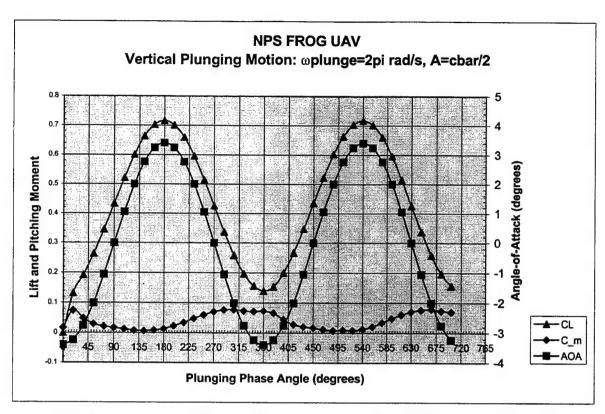


Figure A.4 Representative Vertical Plunging Motion Data for the FROG UAV.

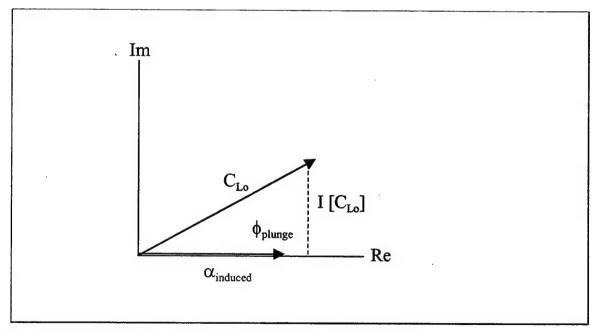


Figure A.5 Complex Response to Vertical Plunging Motion.

The phase angle between the C<sub>L</sub> (or C<sub>m</sub>) response and the induced angle-of-attack is measured graphically or through numerical curve fit techniques. If the graphical method is used, the graph scales may be narrowed around the area of interest to facilitate the phase angle measurement. For instance, Figure A.4 shows that lift coefficient and angle-of attack are nearly in-phase. When the x-axis scale is zoomed into the peak of the curves, one can see that lift coefficient leads angle-of-attack by one degree. Alternatively, the phase angle may be measured from where the parameter crosses the trim value.

$$C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}} = \frac{I[C_{L_o}]}{\alpha_o k}$$
 A.23

$$C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}} = \frac{I[C_{m_o}]}{\alpha_o k}$$
 A.24

$$\alpha_o = \frac{A}{U_o} \omega_{plunge}$$
 A.25

$$I[C_{L_o}] = C_{L_o} \sin(\phi)$$
 and  $I[C_{m_o}] = C_{m_o} \sin(\phi)$  A.26

$$k = \frac{\overline{c}/2}{U_0} \varpi_{plunge}$$
 A.27

Where:

 $\phi$  - Phase angle between  $C_{\scriptscriptstyle L}$  (or  $C_{\scriptscriptstyle m}$ ) response and  $\alpha_{\scriptscriptstyle induced}$ 

 $\alpha_{induced}$  - Induced angle-of-attack from the plunging motion

C<sub>Lo</sub> - Amplitude of lift coefficient response

 $C_{mo}$  - Amplitude of pitching moment coefficient response

 $\alpha_{o}$  - Amplitude of the induced angle-of-attack

k - Reduced frequency

U<sub>o</sub> - Reference free stream velocity

## b. Sample Longitudinal α-dot Data Reduction

Sample data reduction is presented below in Equations A.28 through A.32. The phase angle between the response and the induced angle-of-attack was measured graphically by zooming the graph axes to expand the area of interest.

$$k = \frac{\overline{c}/2}{U_o} \varpi_{plunge} = \frac{20 \ in/2}{1056 \ in/s} * 2\pi rad/s = 0.0595$$
 A.28

$$I[C_{L_o}] = C_{L_o} \sin(\phi) = \frac{(0.7160 - 0.1398)}{2} * \sin(1^\circ) = 0.005028$$

A.29

$$I[C_{m_O}] = C_{m_O} \sin(\phi) = (0.0776 - 0.0087) * \sin(-140^\circ) = -0.0222$$

$$\alpha_o = \frac{A}{U_o} \omega_{plunge} = \frac{20 i n / 2}{1056 i n / s} * 2\pi = 0.0595 \quad rad * \frac{180}{\pi} = 3.41^{\circ}$$
 A.30

$$C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}} = \frac{I[C_{L_o}]}{\alpha_o k} = \frac{0.005028}{0.0595 * 0.0595} = 1.420$$
 A.31

$$C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}} = \frac{I[C_{m_o}]}{\alpha_o k} = \frac{-0.0222}{0.0595 * 00595} = -6.264$$
 A.32

## 4. Longitudinal Pitch Rate Damping Derivatives

#### a. Longitudinal Pitch Rate Damping Methods and Equations

A sinusoidal plunging motion in the z-axis was used to extract the  $\alpha$ -dot terms. Now, an oscillatory pitching motion is used to obtain the combined  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate terms. The  $\alpha$ -dot influence is then subtracted to yield pitch rate damping. All motion for FROG data gathering is conducted at a frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s, which equates to a reduced frequency of k=0.0595 for this configuration and trim airspeed.

The sinusoidal pitch rate motion illustrated in Figure A.6 is used to isolate the combined  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate influence. Oscillating pitch motion is controlled with the CMARC BINP8A input file line. A frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s and an amplitude of  $\pm 1.5^{\circ}$  are selected for the FROG study. Any larger pitch amplitude would cause the wake to impact the horizontal tail. An example BINP8A input line is shown below. Note that pitch amplitude is in degrees and frequency is in rad/sec:

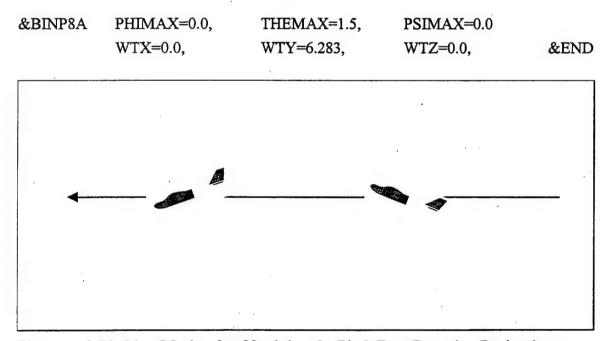


Figure A.6 Pitching Motion for Obtaining the Pitch Rate Damping Derivatives.

The number of time steps and time step interval is chosen to create a nice sinusoidal output through at least two cycles of motion. In the FROG study, a pitching

motion frequency of  $\omega=2\pi$  rad/s or one cycle/sec is utilized. Fifty time steps are chosen with an interval of 0.05 seconds. This combination yields 2.5 cycles of pitching motion. After the solution is obtained, the "total coefficient" data is extracted for plotting. The data can be picked out manually, or a data retrieval program can be created for the task. For the FROG study, the data is extracted manually and pasted into an "Excel" spreadsheet for plotting. In addition to the CMARC output, pitch motion phase angle and angle-of-attack are calculated using Equations A.33 and A.34. Lift and pitching moment phase angle is obtained with respect to angle-of-attack. Usually, the second motion cycle is used to ensure that all start up transients have subsided. Table A.5 shows representative FROG data for 20 time steps.

$$\phi_{pitch} = \#_{timestep} * dt * \varpi_{pitch} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 degrees A.33

$$\alpha = \theta = \sin(\phi_{pitch})A_{pitch}$$
 degrees A.34

Where:

 $\phi_{pitch}$  - pitching motion phase angle

α - Angle-of-attack from the pitching motion

 $\#_{timestep}$  - time step

dt - time step interval

 $\omega_{pitch}$  - pitching frequency

A<sub>pitch</sub> - pitch amplitude

Step	φ (deg)	α .	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C_I
0	0	0.00	0.0540	0.0273	0.0000	0.0828	0.0000	0.0000
1	18	0.46	0.4545	0.0364	0.0000	-0.0462	0.0000	0.0000
2	36	0.88	0.4961	0.0344	0.0000	0.0303	0.0000	0.0000
3	54	1.21	0.5312	0.0347	0.0000	0.0226	0.0000	0.0000
4	72	1.43	0.5491	0.0351	0.0000	0.0270	0.0000	0.0000
5	90	1.50	0.5541	0.0348	0.0000	0.0310	0.0000	0.0000
6	108	1.43	0.5435	0.0338	0.0000	0.0447	0.0000	0.0000
7	126	1.21	0.5227	0.0321	0.0000	0.0535	0.0000	0.0000
8	144	0.88	0.4925	0.0302	0.0000	0.0618	0.0000	0.0000
9	162	0.46	0.4557	0.0281	0.0000	0.0692	0.0000	0.0000
10	180	0.00	0.4167	0.0262	0.0000	0.0727	0.0000	0.0000
11	198	-0.46	0.3787	0.0247	0.0000	0.0741	0.0000	0.0000
12	216	-0.88	0.3457	0.0236	0.0000	0.0720	0.0000	0.0000
13	234	-1.21	0.3218	0.0230	0.0000	0.0648	0.0000	0.0000
14	252	-1.43	0.3075	0.0227	0.0000	0.0585	0.0000	0.0000
15	270	-1.50	0.3055	0.0228	0.0000	0.0499	0.0000	0.0000
16	288	-1.43	0.3158	0.0233	0.0000	0.0402	0.0000	0.0000
17	306	-1.21	0.3369	0.0241	0.0000	0.0323	0.0000	0.0000
18	324	-0.88	0.3674	0.0254	0.0000	0.0246	0.0000	0.0000
19	342	-0.46	0.4039	0.0271	0.0000	0.0191	0.0000	0.0000
20	360	0.00	0.4429	0.0290	0.0000	0.0153	0.0000	0.0000

Table A.5 Sample Pitch Motion Data for 20 Time Steps

The  $C_L$  and  $C_m$  responses are plotted as a function of pitch motion phase angle. Angle-of-attack is also plotted on the right hand vertical axis. Figure A.7 is a representative plot of CMARC data for the FROG UAV study. The out-of-phase (imaginary) portion of  $C_L$  or  $C_m$  is the combined  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch damping contribution. As seen in Equations A.35 and A.36, the  $\alpha$ -dot contribution is subtracted from the total to yield the pitch damping influence. The pitch rate contribution is normalized by pitch rate and t. The phase angle is measured between the lift or pitching moment response and angle-of-attack. Equations A.35 through A.44 are used to solve for  $C_{Lq}$  and  $C_{mq}$ . Equations A.35 and A.36 assume that the  $\alpha$ -dot and pitch rate contributions are in phase with each other. The  $\alpha$ -dot contribution is small, so there isn't harm done if the two contributions are somewhat out-of-phase. Consequently, the  $\alpha$ -dot contribution is calculated based on the maximum  $\alpha$ -dot rate observed.

$$I\left[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}\right] = I\left[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}}\right] + I\left[C_{L_{q}}\right]$$
 A.35

$$I\left[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}+a}\right] = I\left[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}}\right] + I\left[C_{m_{a}}\right]$$
A.36

$$I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}] = \sin(\phi)[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}]$$

$$A.37$$

$$I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}] = \sin(\phi)[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}]$$

$$A.38$$

$$I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}}] = C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}} * \dot{\alpha}_{\max} * t^*$$

$$A.39$$

$$I[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}}] = C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}} * \dot{\alpha}_{\max} * t^*$$

$$A.40$$

$$I[C_{L_q}] = C_{L_q} * q_{\max} * t^*$$

$$A.41$$

$$I[C_{m_q}] = C_{m_q} * q_{\max} * t^*$$

$$A.42$$

$$q_{\max} = \dot{\alpha}_{\max} = \frac{A_{\theta_{\text{deg}}}}{57.3 \frac{\text{deg}}{r_{ad}}} * \omega_{pitch}$$

$$rad/s$$

$$A.43$$

$$t^* = \frac{\overline{c}}{2} U_0$$

Where:

- Amplitude of C<sub>L</sub> response from pitching motion  $[C_{L \alpha - dot + q}]$  $[C_{m \alpha - dot + q}]$ - Amplitude of C<sub>m</sub> response from pitching motion - Out-of-phase C<sub>L</sub> due to α-dot and pitch rate damping  $I[C_{L \alpha - dot + q}]$ - Out-of-phase  $C_{\mbox{\scriptsize m}}$  due to  $\alpha\mbox{-dot}$  and pitch rate damping  $I[C_{m \alpha - dot + q}]$  $I[C_{Lq}]$ - C<sub>L</sub> coefficient contribution from pitch rate damping - C<sub>m</sub> coefficient contribution from pitch rate damping  $I[C_{mq}]$ - C<sub>L</sub> coefficient contribution from α-dot damping  $I[C_{L \alpha-dot}]$  $I[C_{m\;\alpha\text{-dot}}]$ - C<sub>m</sub> coefficient contribution from α-dot damping - Characteristic time

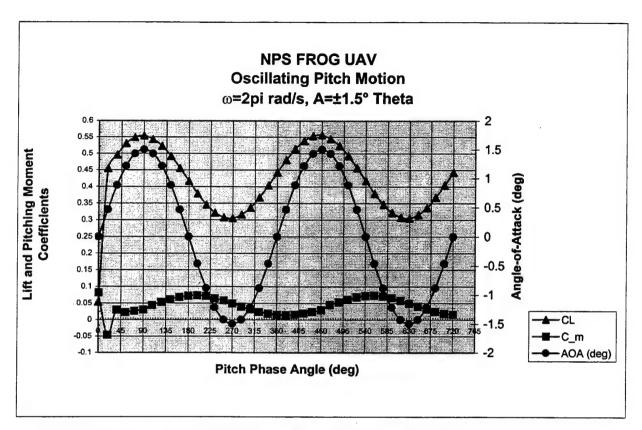


Figure A.7 Representative Pitch Motion Data for the FROG UAV.

#### b. Sample Pitch Rate Damping Data Reduction

Sample pitch rate damping data reduction is presented below in Equations A.45 through A.54. The phase angle between angle-of-attack and the  $C_L$  or  $C_m$  response was measured graphically by zooming the graph axes to expand the area of interest.

$$t^* = \frac{\overline{c}/2}{U_0} = \frac{\frac{20in}{2}}{1056 \frac{in}{\sec}} = 0.009470 \sec$$
 A.45

$$q_{\text{max}} = \dot{\alpha}_{\text{max}} = \frac{A_{\theta_{\text{deg}}}}{57.3 \frac{\text{deg}}{rad}} * \omega_{pitch} = \frac{1.5^{\circ}}{57.3 \frac{\circ}{rad}} * 2\pi \quad rad / s = 0.1645 \text{ rad/s}$$
 A.46

$$I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}}] = C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}} * \dot{\alpha}_{\text{max}} * t^* = 1.420 * 0.1645 * 0.009470 = 0.002212$$
 A.47

$$I[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}}] = C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}} * \dot{\alpha}_{\text{max}} * t^* = -6.264 * 0.1645 * 0.009470 = -0.009758$$
 A.48

$$I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}] = \sin(\phi)[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}] = \sin(6^\circ) * [0.1234] = 0.0129$$
 A.49

$$I[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}] = \sin(\phi)[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}+q}}] = \sin(-100^\circ) * [0.02853] = -0.02810$$
 A.50

$$I[C_{L_q}] = I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}+q}] - I[C_{L_{\dot{\alpha}}}] = 0.0129 - 0.002212 = 0.01069$$
 A.51

$$I[C_{m_q}] = I[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}+q}] - I[C_{m_{\dot{\alpha}}}] = -0.02810 - (-0.009758) = -0.01834$$
 A.52

$$C_{L_q} = \frac{I[C_{L_q}]}{q_{\text{max}} *_t^*} = \frac{0.01069}{0.1645 * 0.009470} = 6.862$$
 A.53

$$C_{m_q} = \frac{I[C_{m_q}]}{q_{\text{max}} *_t} = \frac{-0.01834}{0.1645 * 0.009470} = -11.78$$
 A.54

#### C. LATERAL-DIRECTIONAL STABILITY DERIVATIVES

This section will describe CMARC methods for the development of lateraldirectional stability derivatives to include the static, rate damping and control power derivatives. The results obtained from CMARC should be spot checked against classical design calculations.

Of note, CMARC uses the semi-span to normalize rolling and yawing moment coefficients. Most texts on stability and control, including Roskam [Ref. 12] and Etkin [Ref. 13], normalize rolling and yawing moments by span. This study will normalize roll and yaw moments by span. Table A.1 summarizes the factors for normalizing moments and angular rates. All rolling and yawing moment coefficients presented in this study have been normalized with span by dividing the CMARC output by a factor of two. Table A.1 also indicates the characteristic time, t\*, employed for angle rate data reduction.

For the lateral-directional analysis, both sides of the body must be modeled. The easiest way to do this is to activate the symmetric patch toggle for each patch (IPATSYM=1). Then, turn off symmetric calculations (RSYM=1.0). This creates symmetric patches around the y=0 plane, allowing CMARC to perform asymmetric calculations around the entire body. Processing times are significantly increased compared to the symmetric case. Wakes must be defined for each side of the model based on the new patch numbers. In addition, don't forget to update the adjacent patch numbers of the wingtips.

The vertical tail is activated for the lateral-directional study. This requires that the wing and fuselage group be run separately from the horizontal and vertical stabilizer group. This de-coupling is required to keep the wing wake from hitting the vertical stabilizer. The two sets of results are summed to get the total response. Typically, the sidewash derivative,  $d\epsilon/d\beta$  is small, making separate solutions feasible. The main draw back is that separate solutions will not capture the finer interactions that a complete model would capture. However, many aircraft configurations will not require the decoupling of the empennage surfaces. If the configuration permits, run the lateral-directional test cases as a complete airframe model. Figure A.8 shows the FROG model configurations used to find the lateral-directional derivatives.

It should be noted that the CMARC wind axes are modeled with X-aft/Z-up, vice X-forward/Z-down for the typical stability axes system. Positive yaw angle in CMARC creates positive sideslip in the stability axes system. Care must be taken to reverse the signs of the appropriate coefficients to convert from the CMARC wind axes to the stability axis system shown in Figure A.1.

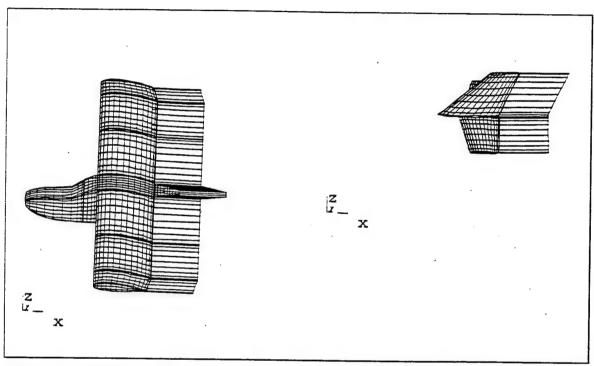


Figure A.7 FROG UAV Lateral-Directional Models.

# 1. Static Lateral Directional Stability Derivatives

# a. Static Lateral-Directional Stability Equations

Three lateral-directional stability derivatives are measured with the first two runs of the CMARC model. The model is first analyzed at the estimated trim condition with zero sideslip. The baseline solution should be compared to the longitudinal baseline. If the lift coefficient differs significantly, the wake modification assumptions may need to be revisited. The model is then checked for lateral-directional

balance at zero sideslip angle (yaw angle =0). The side force, rolling and yawing coefficients should be zero when a trial run is performed at zero sideslip. If lateral-directional forces or moments are present, the model and wake geometry should be checked for symmetry. Visualization with LOFTSMAN will assist in spotting the problem.

For the FROG case,  $\alpha_{trim}=0^{\circ}$  and  $\beta=0^{\circ}$  is selected for the baseline. A second CMARC run is then conducted with yaw angle incremented by one or two degrees.  $C_Y$ ,  $C_1$  and  $C_n$  are then extracted manually from the data files. The slope of  $C_Y$ ,  $C_1$  and  $C_n$  versus sideslip provides the  $C_{Y\beta}$ ,  $C_{I\beta}$  and  $C_{n\beta}$  longitudinal derivatives. Additional solutions can be obtained to check for slope linearity. Equations A.55 through A.57 are used for these calculations:

$$C_{Y\beta} = \frac{C_Y}{\Delta\beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 per radian A.55

$$C_{l_{\beta}} = \frac{C_l}{\Delta \beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 per radian A.56

$$C_{n\beta} = \frac{C_n}{\Delta \beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 per radian A.57

#### b. Sample Static Lateral-Directional Data Reduction

Table A.6 presents CMARC solutions for the FROG UAV at two angles-of-attack. Data is for the summed contribution of the wing/fuselage and tail group models. Roll and yaw moments are already divided by a factor of two. This normalizes by span to compensate for the CMARC output, which is normalized by semi-span. Sample calculations for obtaining the static derivatives are demonstrated below. The calculations are easily implemented in a spreadsheet or with a MATLAB script.

RUN#	β	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C_1
1	0°	0.4432	0.0145	0.0000	0.0048	0.0000	0.0000
2	2°	0.4452	0.0148	-0.0087	0.0038	0.0022	-0.0022

Table A.6 FROG UAV Static Lateral-Directional Stability Data at  $\alpha_{trim}=0^{\circ}$ .

#### Sample Calculations:

$$C_{Y\beta} = \frac{C_Y}{\Delta\beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{-0.0087}{2^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} \frac{\text{deg}}{rad} = -0.2493 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.55

$$C_{l_{\beta}} = \frac{C_l}{\Delta \beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{-0.0022}{2^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} \frac{\text{deg}}{\text{rad}} = 0.0630 \text{ per radian}$$

A.56

$$C_{n\beta} = \frac{C_n}{\Delta\beta^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{0.0022}{2^{\circ}} * \frac{180}{\pi} \frac{\text{deg}}{rad} = 0.0630 \text{ per radian}$$
 A.57

## 3. Lateral-Directional Control Power Stability Derivatives

## a. Lateral-Directional Control Power Equations

The rudder control power derivatives are obtained by substituting a 0° deflection vertical stabilizer patch for one with positive rudder deflection. Only one run is required. For the FROG UAV study, +5° (TEL) deflection is used. The difference between the trim condition and the deflected value is divided by the rudder deflection as shown below:

$$C_{Y_{\delta a}} = \frac{\left(C_{Y_{\delta a_2}} - C_{Y_{\delta a_1}}\right)}{\delta a_2 - \delta a_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.58

$$C_{l_{\delta a}} = \frac{\left(C_{l_{\delta a_2}} - C_{l_{\delta a_1}}\right)}{\delta a_2 - \delta a_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.59

$$C_{n\delta a} = \frac{\left(C_{n\delta a_2} - C_{n\delta a_1}\right)}{\delta a_2 - \delta a_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.60

$$C_{Y_{\delta r}} = \frac{\left(C_{Y_{\delta r_2}} - C_{Y_{\delta r_1}}\right)}{\delta r_2 - \delta r_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.61

$$C_{l_{\delta r}} = \frac{\left(C_{l_{\delta r_2}} - C_{l_{\delta r_1}}\right)}{\delta r_2 - \delta r_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
A.62

$$C_{n_{\delta r}} = \frac{\left(C_{n_{\delta r_2}} - C_{n_{\delta r_1}}\right)}{\delta r_2 - \delta r_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} \quad per \quad rad$$
 A.63

## b. Sample Lateral-Directional Control Power Data Reduction

Tables A.7 and A.8 present CMARC solutions for aileron and rudder deflections. Sample calculations for obtaining aileron and rudder control power are demonstrated below. The calculations are easily implemented in a spreadsheet or with a MATLAB script.

$$C_{Y_{\delta a}} = \frac{\left(C_{Y_{\delta a_2}} - C_{Y_{\delta a_1}}\right)}{\delta a_2 - \delta a_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{\left(-0.0018 - 0\right)}{\left(5 - 0\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -0.0103$$
 A.64

$$C_{l\delta a} = \frac{\left(C_{l\delta a_2} - C_{l\delta a_1}\right)}{\delta a_2 - \delta a_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{\left(0.01695 - 0\right)}{\left(5 - 0\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 0.1943$$
 A.65

$$C_{n\delta a} = \frac{\left(C_{n\delta a_2} - C_{n\delta a_1}\right)}{\delta a_2 - \delta a_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{\left(-0.00105 - 0\right)}{\left(5 - 0\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -0.0120$$
 A.66

$$C_{Y_{\delta r}} = \frac{\left(C_{Y_{\delta r_2}} - C_{Y_{\delta r_1}}\right)}{\delta r_2 - \delta r_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{\left(0.0081 - 0\right)}{\left(5 - 0\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 0.0928$$
A.67

$$C_{l_{\delta r}} = \frac{\left(C_{l_{\delta r_2}} - C_{l_{\delta r_1}}\right)}{\delta r_2 - \delta r_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{\left(0.00035 - 0\right)}{\left(5 - 0\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = 0.0040$$
 A.68

$$C_{n\delta r} = \frac{\left(C_{n\delta r_2} - C_{n\delta r_1}\right)}{\delta r_2 - \delta r_1} * \frac{180}{\pi} = \frac{\left(-0.00395 - 0\right)}{\left(5 - 0\right)} * \frac{180}{\pi} = -0.0453$$
 A.69

RUN#	δa	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C 1
1	0°	0.4259	0.0170	0.0000	0.0104	0.0000	0.0000
2	5°	0.4005	0.0173	-0.0018	0.0199	-0.00105	0.01695

Table A.7 FROG UAV Aileron Control Power Data at  $\alpha_{trim}=0^{\circ}$ .

RUN#	δr	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C 1
1	0°	0.4259	0.0170	0.0000	0.0104	0.0000	0.0000
2	5°	0.4258	0.0170	0.0081	0.0107	-0.00395	0.00035

Table A.8 FROG UAV Rudder Control Power Data at  $\alpha_{trim}=0^{\circ}$ .

## 3. Yaw Rate Damping Derivatives

## a. Yaw Rate Derivative Methods and Equations

Only one motion is required for the yaw rate terms. The  $\beta$ -dot terms are generally considered negligible. Therefore, a sideways plunging motion is not required. The yaw rate terms are yielded directly from an oscillating yawing motion as depicted in Figure A.8. Yawing motion data for the FROG is gathered at a frequency of  $2\pi$  rad/s, which equates to a reduced frequency of k=0.369 for this configuration and trim airspeed. Oscillating yaw motion is controlled with the CMARC BINP8A input file line. An amplitude of  $\pm 2^{\circ}$  is selected for the FROG study. An example BINP8A input line is shown below. Note that yaw amplitude is in degrees and frequency is in rad/sec:

&BINP8A PHIMAX=0.0, THEMAX=1.5, PSIMAX=0.0 WTX=0.0, WTY=6.283, WTZ=0.0, &END

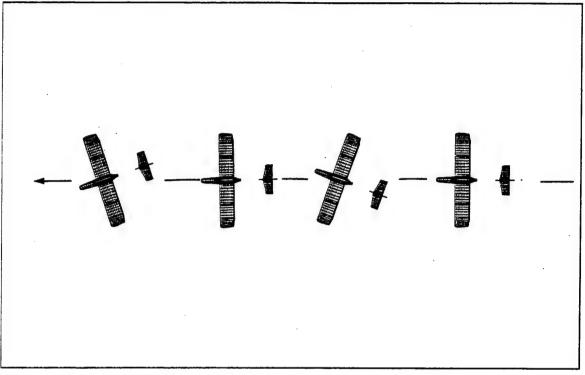


Figure A.8 Yawing Motion for Obtaining the Yaw Rate Derivatives.

The number of time steps and time step interval is chosen to create a nice sinusoidal output through at least two cycles of motion. In the FROG study, a yawing motion frequency of  $\omega=2\pi$  rad/s or one cycle/sec is utilized. Fifty time steps are chosen with an interval of 0.05 seconds, which creates 2.5 cycles of yawing motion. After the solution is obtained, the "total coefficient" data is extracted for plotting. The data can be picked out manually, or a data retrieval program can be created for the task. For the FROG study, the data is extracted manually and pasted into an "Excel" spreadsheet for plotting. As discussed earlier, the FROG model was split into wing/fuselage and tail groups for the lateral-directional study. Both sets of data are pasted into the Excel spreadsheet and summed. The total value is then plotted. In addition, yawing motion phase and sideslip angles are also calculated using Equations A.70 and A.71. Yawing motion phase angle is plotted on the x-axis and sideslip is plotted on the right hand axis. Table A.9 shows representative FROG yaw rate data for 20 time steps.

$$\phi_{yaw} = \#_{timestep} * dt * \varpi_{yaw} * \frac{180}{\pi}$$
 degrees A.70

Where:

 $\phi_{yaw}$  - yawing motion phase angle

β - Sideslip angle from yawing motion

#<sub>timestep</sub> - time step

dt - time step interval

 $\omega_{yaw}$  - Yawing frequency

A<sub>yaw</sub> - Yaw angle amplitude

Step	φ (deg)	β	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C_I
0	0	0.00	0.0534	0.0111	-0.0005	0.085	0.0003	
1	18	0.62	0.4004	0.0195	-0.007	-0.0107	0.0023	-0.0023
2	36	1.18	0.4329	0.0161	-0.0087	-0.0009	0.0026	
3	54	1.62	0.4388	0.0152	-0.0098	0.0019	0.0027	-0.0027
4	72	1.90	0.4416	0.0149	-0.0098	0.0027	0.0026	
5	90	2.00	0.4428	0.0149	-0.0089	0.0033	0.0022	-0.0022
6	108	1.90	0.4435	0.0147	-0.0071	0.0039	0.0016	-0.0016
7	126	1.62	0.444	0.0146	-0.0046	0.0044	0.0008	-0.0008
8	144	1.18	0.4444	0.0146	-0.0017	0.0049	0.0000	0.0000
9	162	0.62	0.4447	0.0144	0.0014	0.0051	-0.0009	0.0009
10	180	0.00	0.445	0.0144	0.0043	0.0048	-0.0016	0.0016
11	198	-0.62	0.4452	0.0145	0.0069	0.0044	-0.0022	0.0022
12	216	-1.18	0.4453	0.0146	0.0087	0.004	-0.0026	0.0026
13	234	-1.62	0.4452	0.0147	0.0098	0.0035	-0.0027	0.0027
14	252	-1.90	0.4451	0.0147	0.0098	0.0034	-0.0026	0.0025
15	270	-2.00	0.4449	0.0148	0.0089	0.0036	-0.0022	0.0021
16	288	-1.90	0.4448	0.0146	0.0071	0.0041	-0.0016	0.0015
17	306	-1.62	0.4449	0.0146	0.0046	0.0045	-0.0008	0.0008
18	324	-1.17	0.445	0.0145	0.0017	0.005	0.0000	-0.0001
19	342	-0.62	0.4452	0.0144	-0.0014	0.0051	0.0009	-0.0009
20	360	0.00	0.4454	0.0144	-0.0044	0.0049	0.0016	-0.0016

Table A.9 Sample FROG UAV Yawing Motion Data for 20 Time Steps

The  $C_Y$ ,  $C_1$  and  $C_m$  responses are plotted as a function of yawing phase angle. Sideslip is also plotted on the right hand vertical axis. Figure A.9 is a representative plot of CMARC data for the FROG UAV study. The out-of-phase (imaginary) portion of  $C_Y$ ,  $C_1$  or  $C_m$  is due to the yaw rate damping contribution. The  $\beta$ -dot contribution is considered small and is ignored. The phase angle is measured between the coefficient response and sideslip angle. In this case, the zero crossing

method of measuring phase angle proves to the easiest and most accurate. The phase angle is simply measured from the parameter to sideslip angle where they cross the x-axis in the same direction. The yaw rate damping contribution is normalized by maximum yaw rate and  $t^*$ . Equations A.72 through A.76 are used to solve for  $C_{Yr}$ ,  $C_{Ir}$  and  $C_{nr}$ .

$$C_{Y_r} = \frac{I[C_Y]}{r_{\text{max}} *_t *_t}, \quad \text{where} \quad I[C_Y] = \sin(\phi_{yaw})[C_Y]$$
 A.72

$$C_{l_r} = \frac{I[C_l]}{r_{\text{max}} *_t^*}, \quad \text{where} \quad I[C_l] = \sin(\phi_{yaw})[C_l]$$
 A.73

$$C_{n_r} = \frac{I[C_n]}{r_{\text{max}} * t}, \quad \text{where} \quad I[C_n] = \sin(\phi_{yaw})[C_n]$$
 A.74

$$r_{\text{max}} = \frac{A_{\varphi \text{deg}}}{57.3 \frac{\text{deg}}{rad}} * \omega_{yaw} \text{ rad/s}$$
 A.75

$$t^* = \frac{b/2}{U_0} \sec$$
 A.76

Where:

[C<sub>Y</sub>] - Amplitude of C<sub>Y</sub> response from yawing motion
 [C<sub>I</sub>] - Amplitude of C<sub>I</sub> response from yawing motion
 [C<sub>n</sub>] - Amplitude of C<sub>n</sub> response from yawing motion
 I[C<sub>Y</sub>] - C<sub>Y</sub> coefficient contribution from yaw rate damping
 I[C<sub>I</sub>] - C<sub>I</sub> coefficient contribution from yaw rate damping
 I[C<sub>n</sub>] - C<sub>n</sub> coefficient contribution from yaw rate damping
 t\* - Characteristic time

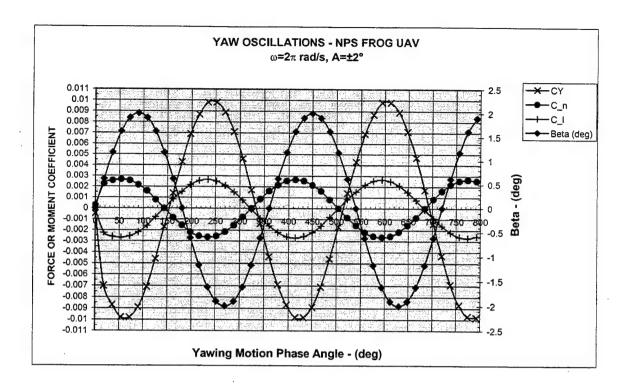


Figure A.9 Representative Yawing Motion Plot for the FROG UAV.

# b. Sample Yaw Rate Damping Data Reduction

Sample data reduction is presented below in Equations A.28 through A.32. The phase angle between the response and the sideslip angle is measured graphically by zooming in on the x-axis zero crossing.

$$t^* = \frac{b/2}{U_0} = \frac{124in/2}{1056in/s} = 0.0587 \text{ sec}$$
 A.77

$$r_{\text{max}} = \frac{A_{\varphi \text{deg}}}{57.3 \text{ sole}/rad} * \omega_{yaw} = \frac{2^{\circ}}{57.3 \text{ sole}/rad} * 2\pi \frac{rad}{\text{sec}} = 0.2193 \text{ rad/s}$$
 A.78

$$C_{Y_r} = \frac{I[C_Y]}{r_{\text{max}} *_t^*} = \frac{\sin(\phi_{yaw})[C_Y]}{r_{\text{max}} *_t^*} = \frac{\sin(154^\circ)[0.0099]}{0.2193 *_{0.0587}} = 0.3371$$
 A.79

$$C_{l_r} = \frac{I[C_l]}{r_{\text{max}} *_t} = \frac{\sin(\phi_{yaw})[C_l]}{r_{\text{max}} *_t} = \frac{\sin(144^\circ)[0.00265]}{0.2193 *_{0.0587}} = 0.1210$$
 A.80

$$C_{n_r} = \frac{I[C_n]}{r_{\text{max}} * t^*} = \frac{\sin(\phi_{yaw})[C_n]}{r_{\text{max}} * t^*} = \frac{\sin(-36^\circ)[0.00265]}{0.2193 * 0.0587} = -0.1210$$
 A.81

#### 4. Roll Rate Damping Derivatives

#### a. Roll Rate Derivative Methods and Equations

Gathering roll damping data is straightforward. Unlike the pitch or yaw rate terms, there is no change in angle-of-attack or sideslip with the rolling motion. Therefore, roll damping effects can be measured with pure rolling motion around the x-axis. As with the yaw damping case, the wing/fuselage and tail models are run separately. The results are then summed. A rigid wake seems to work well, which provides a solution after just a few time steps.

Roll damping data for the FROG is gathered at a 20 deg/sec roll rate. Initially, a 5 deg/sec roll rate was selected, but the yawing moment coefficient was low enough that numerical resolution would effect the results. The higher rate provided a sufficiently large response for all terms. Pure rolling motion is controlled by the PHIDOT term in the CMARC BINP8 input file line. An example BINP8 input line is shown below. Note that roll rate is in deg/sec:

The roll rate damping terms are obtained by normalizing the CMARC output by roll rate, p, and characteristic time, t\*. Equations A.82 through A.85 are used for these calculations.

$$C_{Y_p} = \frac{C_Y}{p * t^*}$$

A.82

$$C_{l_p} = \frac{C_l}{p * t^*}$$

A.83

$$C_{n_p} = \frac{C_n}{p * t^*}$$

A.84

$$t^* = \frac{b/2}{U_0} \sec$$

A.85

Where:

- $[C_Y]$
- Amplitude of  $C_{\rm Y}$  response from roll rate
- $[C_i]$
- Amplitude of  $C_1$  response from roll rate
- $[C_n]$
- Amplitude of  $C_n$  response from roll rate
- p
- Roll rate
- ť
- Characteristic time

#### d. Sample Roll Rate Damping Data Reduction

Tables A.10 presents the CMARC roll damping solution for the FROG UAV. The data is the summed contributions from the wing/fuselage and tail surface models. Sample roll damping calculations presented below in Equations A.86 through A.89. The calculations are easily implemented in a spreadsheet or with a MATLAB script.

$$t^* = \frac{b/2}{U_0} = \frac{62in}{1056in/s} = 0.0587 \text{ sec}$$
 A.86

$$C_{Y_p} = \frac{C_Y}{p * t}^* = \frac{0.0010}{20 \frac{\deg}{\sec} * \frac{\pi}{180} \frac{\deg}{rad} * 0.0587 \sec} = 0.0488$$
 A.87

$$C_{l_p} = \frac{C_l}{p *_t}^* = \frac{-0.00925}{20 \frac{\deg}{\sec} *_{180} \frac{\pi}{rad} *_{0.0587} \sec} = 0.4514$$
 A.88

$$C_{n_p} = \frac{C_n}{p * t} = \frac{-0.00045}{20 \frac{\deg}{\sec} * \frac{\pi}{180} \frac{\deg}{rad} * 0.0587 \sec} = -0.0220$$
 A.89

RUN#	р	CL	CD	CY	C_m	C_n	C_1
1	0 deg/s	0.4432	0.0145	0.0000	0.0048	0.0000	0.0000
2	20 deg/s	0.4435	0.0143	0.0010	0.0047	-0.00045	-0.00925

Table A.10 FROG UAV Roll Damping Data at  $\alpha_{trim}$ =0° and  $\beta$ =0°.

# APPENDIX B

# LOFTSMAN INPUT FILES FOR FROG UAV MODELING

FROG UAV Fuselage Moldlines	BOTTOM K FACTOR				
File name: fogfusa Last revision: 4/12/97	Segments: 3				
BOTTOM WATERLINE	Fore end 0, Aft end 12 Corner S Curvature	0,0.93 12.0,0.98 S	43.6,0.98 S	53.5,0.95 S	
Segments: 3	TOP K FACTOR				1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Fore end 0,6.5	Segments: 4				
8 0,0 8 0,0	Fore end 0.	0,0.90 15.20,0.95	24,1.0	44.65,1.0	53.5,0.95
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TOP WATERLINE					
Segments: 7					
Fore end 0,6.5  Aft end 8,9.3 15.2,9.3 21.6,13.0 29.0,14.6 44.6,11.6 53.0,11.5 53.5,6.5  Corner 0,9.3 S S 24.3,14.6 35.4,14.6  S 53.5,11.5  Curvature 0.7 0.81					
MAXIMUM BUTTLINE DISTANCE FROM PLANE OF SYMMETRY					
Segments: 6					
Fore end 0,0 Aft end 1,3 1,3 22,4.5 43.6,4.5 53.1,1.3 53.5,0					
Corner 0,2.9 S S S S 53.5,1.3 Curvature .9 0.8 0.95					7

NPS FROG UAV Right Wing - Loftsman Input File	Panel rib angles: 0,999.0000,0.0000
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Incidence: 4.5	T/C ratio: 0.1500 Spars: 0
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Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 0,999.0000,0.0000	
Break 2	
Axis: 24.65,6,13.1 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 20.0 Incidence: 4.5 Cant: 0	
Section file: N2415 T/C ratio: 0.1500 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 0,999.0000,0.0000	
Break 3	
Axis: 24.65,31.5,13.1  Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 20.0 Incidence: 4.5 Cant: 0 Section file: N2415 T/C ratio: 0.1500 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 0,999.0000,0.0000	
Break 4	
Axis: 24.65,53.0,13.1 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 20.0 Incidence: 4.5 Cant: 0 Section file: N2415 T/C ratio: 0.1500 Spars: 0	

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9.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000	Break 1	Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 18.5
9.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000	Axis: 24.65.0,13.1	Incidence: 4.5
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FROG Horizontal Tail	FROG UAV Vertical Tail - LOFTSMAN input file
Date: 4/14/97	Date: 4/14/97
Breaks: 2	Breaks: 2
Break 1	Break 1
Axis: 82.5,0,8.09 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 13.5 Incidence: 0 Cant: 0 Section file: N0006 T/C ratio: 0.06 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 0,999.0000,0.0000	Axis: 77.5,0,10.4 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 20 Incidence: 0 Cant: 90 Section file: N0006 T/C ratio: 0.06 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 90,0,999
Break 2	Break 2
Axis: 86.5.19.875,8.09 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 9.55 Incidence: 0 Cant: 0 Section file: N0006 Section file: 0.06 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 0,999.0000,0.0000	Axis: 92.35,0,25.15 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 10 Chord: 10 Cant: 90 Section file: N0006 T/C ratio: 0.06 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 90,0,999

FROG UAV Vertical Tail - LOFTSMAN input file	Date: 4/14/97 Mod; 8/5/98 to include projected area of vstab through tail boom.	Breaks: 2 Break 1	Axis: 75.6,0,8.5 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 20 Incidence: 0 Cant: 90 Section file: N0006 T/C ratio: 0.06 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 90,0,999 Break 2	Axis: 92.35,0,25.15 Axis/chord: 0 Chord: 10 Incidence: 0 Cant: 90 Section file: N0006 T/C ratio: 0.06 Spars: 0 Panel rib angles: 90,0,999	

FROG UAV Tail Boom	
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Fore end 53.5,9.375	
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Segments: 3	
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Segments: S	К3
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Segments: S	M4B
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# APPENDIX C FROG UAV CMARC INPUT FILE

Revised: 9/6/98 - Modified to be final baseline for report. Currently set-up with full span wing/fuselage wake for lateral-directional analysis of wing/fuselage group. Wakes and patches can be activated to produce the desired configurations.  6BIND2 LSTIND=2, LSTOUT=0, LSTPRQ=0, LSTVPP=1, £EN £BINP3 LSTGEO=0, LSTVAREO, LSTVAREO, LSTVAREO, £EN £EN		0.4894	2.4101	4.8828			
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## APPENDIX D

## MATLAB SCRIPT FOR DYNAMIC MODE ANALYSIS

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% froguav.m: This MATLAB script calculates FROG UAV dynamics. Eigenvalue modal analysis
             and response to control input is obtained for three aerodynamic models.
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clear
% Calculate trim lift and drag coefficients
% FROG Trim condition
       W = 67.73;
                                     % lbs
       m = W/32.2;
                                     % slugs
       S = 2530/144;
                                    % ft^2, 2530 in^2
       V = 88;
                                    % ft/s = 1056 in/s
       M = V/1118;
                                    % trim mach number
       cbar = 20/12;
                                    % ft = 20 in
       b = 126.5/12;
                                    % ft = 124 in
                                   % slugs/ft^3 800 ft MSL std day
       rho = 0.002327;
       cruise HP = 5;
       etaP = 0.35;
       L_D=7;
       CL0 = 0.4295;
       Ixx = 12.52; Iyy = 8.43; Izz = 18.55; Ixz=0; %slugs-ft^2
       q = 0.5*rho*(V)^2;
       CL = W/(q*S);
% Input the non-dimensional stab derivatives:
for i = 1:3
if i==1
  source='CMARC'
     Longitudinal Stability Derivatives
                                                   % Drag from Lift to Drag Ratio
  D L D=W/L D; CD L D = D L D/(q*S);
  Tr=cruise_HP*etaP*550/V; CD_Tr=Tr/(q*S);
                                                   % Drag from thrust required calculation
  CD = (CD_L_D + CD_Tr)/2;
                                                   % CD averaged from both methods
  CLalpha = 4.845; CDalpha = 0.2664; CMalpha = -0.4126;
                                                                 % Assumed to be small
  CLalphadot = 1.420; CMalphadot = -6.264; CDalphadot = 0;
  alphatrim = 0;
                                    % radians
  theta0 = alphatrim;
  CLmach = 0; CDmach = 0; CMmach = 0;
  CLq = 6.82; CMq = -11.78; CDq = 0;
                                                                  % Assumed to be small
  CLde = 0.4378; CMde = -1.199; CDde = 0.0092;
                                                                  % Induced drag contribution only
      Lateral - Directional Stability Derivatives
  CYbeta = -0.2493; Clbeta = -0.0630; Cnbeta = 0.0630;
  Clp = -0.4514; Cnp = -0.0220; CYp = 0.0488;
  Clr = 0.1210; Cnr = -0.1210; CYr = 0.3370;
  Cldr = 0.0040; Cndr = -0.0453; CYdr = 0.0928;
  Clda = 0.1943; Cnda = -0.0121; CYda = -0.0206;
 elseif i==2
  source='Classical_Analysis'
      Longitudinal Stability Derivatives
  D_LD=W/LD;CD_LD=D_LD/(q*S);
                                                   % Drag from Lift to Drag Ratio
  Tr=cruise_HP*etaP*550/V; CD_Tr=Tr/(q*S);
                                                   % Drag from thrust required calculation
                                                   % CD averaged from both methods
  CD=(CD_L_D + CD_Tr)/2;
  CLalpha = 4.82; CDalpha = 0.253; CMalpha = -0.70 % d_epsilon/d_alpha = 0.40
  CLalphadot = 1.56; CMalphadot = -4.14; CDalphadot = 0;
                                                                  % Assumed to be small
                                                                  % radians
  alphatrim = 0;
  theta0 = alphatrim;
  CLmach = 0; CDmach = 0; CMmach = 0;
  CLq = 3.89; CMq = -11.39; CDq = 0;
                                                                  % Assumed to be small
  CLde = 0.39; CMde = -1.04; CDde = 0.00;
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Lateral - Directional Stability Derivatives
 CYbeta = -0.511; Clbeta = -0.055; Cnbeta = 0.051;
 Clp = -0.300; Cnp = -0.072; CYp = 0;
                                                                     % Assumed to be small
 Clr = 0.168; Cnr = -0.0762; CYr = 0.140;
 Cldr = 0.0056; Cndr = -0.0341; CYdr = 0.081;
 Clda = 0.213; Cnda = -0.0236; CYda = -0.00;
else
   source='Parameter_Analysis'
    Longitudinal Stability Derivatives
CL = 0.4295; CD = 0.0614;
 CLalpha = 4.0907; CDalpha = 0.23; CMalpha = -0.4174;
 CLalphadot = 1.3877; CMalphadot = -3.7115; CDalphadot = 0;
                                                                    % Assumed to be small
 alphatrim = 0:
                                 % radians
 theta0 = alphatrim;
 CLmach = 0; CDmach = 0; CMmach = 0;
 CLq = 3.35; CMq = -8.8818; CDq = 0;
                                                                     % Assumed to be small
 CLde = 1.1249; CMde = -1.6208; CDde = 0.0676;
 % Lateral - Directional Stability Derivatives
CYbeta = -0.9867; Clbeta = -0.0942; Cnbeta = 0.1755;
 Clp = -0.4483; Cnp = -0.1077; CYp = 0;
                                                                     % Assumed to be small
 Clr = 0.2078; Cnr = -0.1212; CYr = 0.1096;
 Cldr = 0.0004; Cndr = -0.0785; CYdr = 0.0926;
Clda = 0.2387; Cnda = -0.0261; CYda = 0;
end
 % Calculate the Dimensional Stability Derivatives
Xu = -q*S/(m*V)*(2*CD+M*CDmach);
                                        % Xu - 1/sec , assumes dCD/dM=0 (ie no Mach effect)
Xalpha = q*S/m*(CL-CDalpha);
                                        % Xalpha - ft/sec^2
 Xalphadot = -q*S/m*cbar/(2*V)*CDalphadot; % Xalphadot - ft/sec
Xq = -q*S/m*cbar/(2*V)*CDq;
                                         % Xq - ft/sec
Xde = -q*S/m*CDde;
                                        % Xde - ft/sec^2
 Zu = -q*S/(m*V)*(2*CL+M*CLmach);
                                        % Zu - 1/sec , assumes dCL/dM=0 (ie no Mach effect)
    Zalpha = -q*S/m*(CD+CLalpha);
                                        % Zalpha - ft/sec^2
     Zq = -q*S/m*cbar/(2*V)*CLq;
                                                % Zq - ft/sec
 Zde = -q*S/m*CLde;
                                                % Zde - ft/sec^2
 Mu = q*S*cbar/(Iyy*V) *CMmach;
                                                % Mu - ft/sec
Malpha = q*S*cbar/Iyy*CMalpha;
                                                % Malpha - 1/sec^2
 % Mq - 1/sec
% Mde - 1/sec^2
Mq = q*S*cbar/Iyy*cbar/(2*V)*CMq;
Mde = q*S*cbar/Iyy*CMde;
 % Linearized Longitudinal 4x4 Plant Matrix
 % Form the An Bn and In plant matrices
An = [V*Xu Xalpha 0 -32.17*cos(theta0); V*Zu Zalpha (V+Zq) -32.17*sin(theta0);
V*Mu Malpha Mq 0; 0 0 1 0];
Bn = [Xde Zde Mde 0]';
 In = [V 0 0 0; 0 (V-Zalphadot) 0 0; 0 -Malphadot 1 0; 0 0 0 1];
A = inv(In)*An:
B = inv(In)*Bn;
% Find Short and Long Period Natural Frequency and damping
out=source
 out='Longitudinal mode E-values'
 P = poly(A);
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R = roots(P)
   out='Short Period'
   phi = angle(R);
   Z1(i) = (1/(1+tan(phi(1))^2))^.5
   Wn1(i) = real(R(1))/(-Z1(i))

Wd1(i) = (1-Z1(i)^2)^5.5*Wn1(i);
   Tdl(i) = 2*pi/Wdl(i);
 out='Long Period'
   Z3(i) = (1/(1+tan(phi(3))^2))^.5
   Wn3(i) = real(R(3))/(-Z3(i))

Wd3(i) = (1-Z3(i)^2)^5*Wn3(i);
   Td3(i) = 2*pi/Wd3(i);
 out='Step response'
   C1=[1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0;0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0;0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0; \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1]; \ D1=0;
   U=zeros(1001,1);
   U(101:1001) = -2/57.3;
   t=(0:.01:10);
   SYS=ss(A,B,C1,D1);
   [Y,T] =lsim(SYS,U,t);
   tl=t:
   de_s=U*57.3;
   alpha_s(:,i)=Y(:,2)*57.3;
   pr_s(:,i)=Y(:,3)*57.3;
   theta_s(:,i)=Y(:,4)*57.3;
   C1=[1 0 0 0;0 1 0 0;0 0 1 0; 0 0 0 1]; D1=0;
   U=zeros(1001,1);
   U(101:160) = -5/57.3
   U(161:220)=5/57.3;
   t=(0:.01:10);
   SYS=ss(A,B,C1,D1);
   [Y,T] = lsim(SYS,U,t);
   tl=t:
   de d=U*57.3;
   alpha_d(:,i)=Y(:,2)*57.3;
   pr_d(:,i)=Y(:,3)*57.3;
   theta_d(:,i)=Y(:,4)*57.3;
% Lateral-Directional 4x4 Plant Matrix
% Calculate the Dimensional Stability Derivatives
  Ybeta = q*S/m*(CYbeta);
                                                          % Ybeta - ft/sec^2
  Yp = q*S/m*b/(2*V)*CYp;
                                                          % Yp - ft/sec
  Yr = q*S/m*b/(2*V)*CYr;
                                                          % Yr - ft/sec
  Yda = q*S/m*CYda;
                                                          % Yda - ft/sec^2
% Ydr - ft/sec^2
  Ydr = q*S/m*CYdr;
  Lbeta = q*S*b/Ixx*(Clbeta);
                                                          % Lbeta - 1/sec^2
  Lp = q*S*b/Ixx*b/(2*V)*Clp;
                                                          % Lp - 1/sec
  Lr = q*S*b/Ixx*b/(2*V)*Clr;
                                                          % Lr - 1/sec
                                                          % Lda - 1/sec^2
% Ldr - 1/sec^2
  Lda = q*S*b/Ixx*Clda;
  Ldr = q*S*b/Ixx*Cldr;
  Nbeta = q*S*b/Izz*(Cnbeta);
                                                          % Nbeta - 1/sec^2
  Np = q*S*b/Izz*b/(2*V)*Cnp;
                                                          % Np - 1/sec
  Nr = q*S*b/Izz*b/(2*V)*Cnr;
                                                          % Nr - 1/sec
                                                          % Nda - 1/sec^2
% Ndr - 1/sec^2
  Nda = q*S*b/Izz*Cnda;
  Ndr = q*S*b/Izz*Cndr;
  % Linearized Longitudinal 4x4 Plant Matrix
  source
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longmodes='Lateral Directional 4x4 Plant Matrix'
   % Form the An Bn and In plant matrices
   Cn = [Ybeta Yp 32.17*cos(theta0) (Yr-V); Lbeta Lp 0 Lr; 0 1 0 0; Nbeta Np 0 Nr];
   Dn = [Yda Lda 0 Nda; Ydr Ldr 0 Ndr]';
   IIn = [V 0 0 0; 0 1 0 -Ixz/Ixx; 0 0 1 0; 0 -Ixz/Izz 0 1];
   C = inv(IIn)*Cn;
   D = inv(IIn)*Dn;
   % Find Dutch roll, roll and spiral Natural Frequency and damping
   out='Lateral Directional mode E-values'
   P1 = poly(C);
   R1 = roots(P1)
if i==1
   out='Dutch Roll Mode'
   phi = angle(R1);
   Z2(i) = (1/(1+tan(phi(2))^2))^.5
  Wn2(i) = real(R1(2))/(-Z2(i))
Wd2(i) = (1-Z2(i)^2)^.5*Wn2(i);
   Td2(i) = 2*pi/Wd2(i);
  out='Roll Mode'
  roll(i) = (R1(1))
  out='Spiral Mode'
 Spiral(i) = (R1(4));
 elseif i==2
   out='Dutch Roll Mode'
   phi = angle(R1);
   Z2(i) = (1/(1+tan(phi(1))^2))^.5
  Wn2(i) = real(R1(1))/(-Z2(i))
Wd2(i) = (1-Z2(i)^2)^.5*Wn2(i);
   Td2(i) = 2*pi/Wd2(i);
   out='Roll Mode'
   roll(i) = (R1(3))
   out='Spiral Mode'
   Spiral(i) = (R1(4));
else
   out='Dutch Roll Mode'
   phi = angle(R1);
   Z2(i) = (1/(1+tan(phi(1))^2))^.5
  Wn2(i) = real(R1(1))/(-Z2(i))

Wd2(i) = (1-Z2(i)^2)^.5*Wn2(i);
  Td2(i) = 2*pi/Wd2(i);
   out='Roll Mode'
  roll(i) = (R1(3))
   out='Spiral Mode'
   Spiral(i) = (R1(4))
% Aileron step
   C1=[1 0 0 0;0 1 0 0;0 0 1 0; 0 0 0 1]; D1=0;
  U=zeros(1001,2);
  U(101:1001,1)=2/57.3;
  t=(0:.01:10);
  SYS=ss(C,D,C1,D1);
   [Y,T] =lsim(SYS,U,t);
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tld=t;
   da sa=U*57.3;
   rr_sa(:,i)=Y(:,2)*57.3;
   phi_sa(:,i)=Y(:,3)*57.3;
   beta_sa(:,i)=Y(:,1)*57.3;
   % Aileron doublet
   C1=[1 0 0 0;0 1 0 0;0 0 1 0; 0 0 0 1]; D1=0;
   U=zeros(1001,2);
   U(101:175,1) = -5/57.3;
   U(176:250,1)=5/57.3;
   t = (0:.01:10):
   SYS=ss(C,D,C1,D1);
   [Y,T]=lsim(SYS,U,t);
   tld=t;
   da da=U*57.3;
   rr_da(:,i)=Y(:,2)*57.3;
   phi_da(:,i)=Y(:,3)*57.3;
  beta_da(:,i)=Y(:,1)*57.3;
% Rudder step
   C1=[1 0 0 0;0 1 0 0;0 0 1 0; 0 0 0 1]; D1=0;
  U=zeros(101,2);
  U(101:1001,2)=2/57.3;
  t=(0:.01:10);
  SYS=ss(C,D,C1,D1);
   [Y,T] = lsim(SYS,U,t);
  tld=t:
  dr sr=U*57.3;
  beta sr(:,i)=Y(:,1)*57.3;
  lr_sr(:,i)=Y(:,2)*57.3;
  rr sr(:,i)=Y(:,4)*57.3;
  % Rudder doublet
  C1=[1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0;0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0;0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0; \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1]; \ D1=0;
  U=zeros(1001,2);
  U(101:175,2) = -5/57.3;
  U(176:250,2)=5/57.3;
  t=(0:.01:10);
  SYS=ss(C,D,C1,D1);
  [Y,T] =lsim(SYS,U,t);
  tld=t:
  dr dr=U*57.3;
  beta dr(:,i)=Y(:,1)*57.3;
  lr_dr(:,i)=Y(:,2)*57.3;
  rr_dr(:,i)=Y(:,4)*57.3;
end
&**********************************
% Plot Responses
% Plot Elevator Step Response
figure
subplot(4,1,1), plot(tl,de_s),title('LONGITUDINAL RESPONSE TO A 2 DEGREE ELEVATOR STEP
INPUT'),ylabel('Elevator (deg)'),axis([0 5 -4 4]),grid
subplot(4,1,2), plot(tl,alpha_s(:,1),'-.',tl,alpha_s(:,2),'--',tl,alpha_s(:,3),'--'),ylabel('A.O.A
(deg)'),axis([0 5 -5 10]),grid
(deg/s)'),axis([0 5 -20 20]),grid
subplot(4,1,4), plot(tl,theta_s(:,1),'-.',tl,theta_s(:,2),'--',tl,theta_s(:,3),'--'),ylabel('Theta
(deg)'),grid
xlabel('Time (sec)') ,axis([0 5 -10 50]), pause,
legend('CMARC','Classical','Parameter Est
% Plot Elevator Doublet Response
figure
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subplot(4,1,1), plot(tl,de_d),title('LONGITUDINAL RESPONSE TO A 5 DEGREE ELEVATOR
DOUBLET'), ylabel('Elevator (deg)'), axis([0 5 -10 10]), grid
 subplot(4,1,2), plot(tl,alpha_d(:,1),'-.',tl,alpha_d(:,2),'--',tl,alpha_d(:,3),'-'),ylabel('A.O.A
(deg)'),axis([0 5 -12 12]),grid
 subplot(4,1,3), plot(tl,pr_d(:,1),'-.',tl,pr d(:,2),'--',tl,pr d(:,3),'-'),ylabel('g
(deg/s)'),axis([0 5 -60 50]),grid
 (deg)'),grid
xlabel('Time (sec)'),,axis([0 5 -10 30]),pause
legend('CMARC','Classical','Parameter Est
% Plot Aileron Step Response
figure
subplot(4,1,1), plot(tld,da_sa(:,1)),title('LATERAL-DIRECTIONAL RESPONSE TO A 2 DEGREE AILERON
STEP INPUT'), ylabel('Aileron (deg)'), axis([0 5 -4 4]), grid
subplot(4,1,2), plot(tld,rr_sa(:,1),'-.',tld,rr_sa(:,2),'--',tld,rr_sa(:,3),'-'),ylabel('p
(deg/s)'),axis([0 5 -10 25]),grid
subplot(4,1,3), plot(tld,phi_sa(:,1),'-.',tld,phi_sa(:,2),'--',tld,phi_sa(:,3),'-'),ylabel('Bank
Angle (deg)'),axis([0 5 -10 70]),grid
subplot(4,1,4), plot(tld,beta_sa(:,1),'-.',tld,beta_sa(:,2),'--',tld,beta_sa(:,3),'-
'),ylabel('Beta (deg)'),grid
xlabel('Time (sec)') ,axis([0 5 -5 10]), pause,
legend('CMARC','Classical','Parameter Est
% Plot Aileron Doublet Response
figure
subplot(4,1,1), plot(tld,da_da(:,1)),title('LATERAL-DIRECTIONAL RESPONSE TO A 5 DEGREE AILERON
DOUBLET'), ylabel('Aileron (deg)'), axis([0 8 -10 10]), grid
subplot(4,1,2), plot(tld,rr_da(:,1),'-.',tld,rr_da(:,2),'--',tld,rr_da(:,3),'-'),ylabel('p
(deg/s)'),axis([0 8 -50 60]),grid
subplot(4,1,3), plot(tld,phi_da(:,1),'-.',tld,phi da(:,2),'--',tld,phi da(:,3),'-'),ylabel('Bank
Angle (deg)'),axis([0 8 -30 10]),grid
subplot(4,1,4), plot(tld,beta_da(:,1),'-.',tld,beta_da(:,2),'--',tld,beta_da(:,3),'-
'),ylabel('Beta (deg)'),grid
xlabel('Time (sec)'), axis([0 8 -10 15]), pause,
legend('CMARC','Classical','Parameter Est
 % Plot Rudder Step Response
figure
subplot(4,1,1), plot(tld,dr_sr(:,2)),title('LATERAL-DIRECTIONAL RESPONSE TO A 2 DEGREE RUDDER STEP
INPUT'),ylabel('Rudder (deg)'),axis([0 8 -4 4]),grid
subplot(4,1,2), plot(tld,beta_sr(:,1),'-.',tld,beta_sr(:,2),'--',tld,beta_sr(:,3),'-
'),ylabel('Beta (deg)'),axis([0 8 -1 3]),grid
subplot(4,1,3), plot(tld,rr_sr(:,1),'-.',tld,rr_sr(:,2),'--',tld,rr_sr(:,3),'-'),ylabel('r
(deg/s)'),axis([0 8 -10 5]),grid
subplot(4,1,4), plot(tld,lr_sr(:,1),'-.',tld,lr_sr(:,2),'--',tld,lr_sr(:,3),'-'),ylabel('p
(deg/s)'),grid
xlabel('Time (sec)'), axis([0 8 -5 10]), pause,
legend('CMARC','Classical','Parameter Est
                                              (0,
% Plot Rudder Doublet Response
figure
subplot (4,1,1), plot(tld,dr_dr(:,2)),title('LATERAL-DIRECTIONAL RESPONSE TO A 5 DEGREE RUDDER
DOUBLET'), ylabel('Rudder (deg)'), axis([0 8 -10 10]), grid
subplot(4,1,2), plot(tld,beta_dr(:,1),'-.',tld,beta_dr(:,2),'--',tld,beta_dr(:,3),'-
'),ylabel('Beta (deg)'),axis([0 8 -10 10]),grid
subplot(4,1,3), plot(tld,rr_dr(:,1),'-.',tld,rr dr(:,2),'--',tld,rr dr(:,3),'-'),ylabel('r
(deg/s)'),axis([0 8 -30 30]),grid
 subplot(4,1,4), plot(tld,lr_dr(:,1),'-.',tld,lr_dr(:,2),'--',tld,lr_dr(:,3),'-'), ylabel('plane)
(deg)'),grid
xlabel('Time (sec)'), ,axis([0 8 -20 20]),pause,
 legend('CMARC', 'Classical', 'Parameter Est
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